1000 MASSACRED IN GREEK TOWN

STORY ON PAGE 2

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BOSTON

WEATHER
Fair, Warm Tonight
Details on Page 3

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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

BRITISH FIGHT WAY IN CAEN

ON THE CAEN FRONT, 7:15 P. M., July 8 (AP)—British troops stormed into the northeast outskirts of Caen tonight after capturing at least nine towns. Some German vehicles already have been spotted pulling out of the doomed city.

Beating The Sun in Cambridge

As the mercury soars into the 90's, Cambridge firemen at Third and Gore sts. take pity on swelfering youngsters . . . and rig up a sprinkler system to take the peak off the heat. The firemen roped off an area of the street... and allowed youthful spirits to run free. Meanwhile, the rest of the town just steamed.

INP by Frank Mahoney

8 Towns Fall In Caen Push

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 8 (AP)—The British Second Army crashing forward on a seven-mile front in the heaviest blow of the invasion has seized eight towns guarding Caen, and pushed tank spearheads within half a mile of the heart of that German hinge in eastern Normandy.

Jumping off before dawn with blinding artillery and air support, tanks and British-Canadian troops aided by flame-throwers cracked through the outer crust of Caen's formidable defenses, and by noon today had advanced an average depth of a mile, headquarters said, although the Nazi lines are the most heavily-held of any attacked in this war.

Americans on the center of the front surged ahead simultaneously, seizing St. Jean de Daye, and then widened and deepened their Vire river bridgehead "well beyond" the fallen town. Other doughboys hitting south across the Taute canal joined this force that spanned the Vire.

WAR'S GREATEST BATTLE?

Farther west, Gen. Bradley's men won nine square miles of ground near the western Nazi bastion of La Haye du Puits. Bitter actions still swirled in and near La Haye, and the doughboys smashed back Nazi tank-led assaults on their right flank.

Supreme headquarters described the savagely-erupting attacks in Normandy as "highly satisfactory with progress on all fronts."

Gen. Montgomery hit with tremendous power toward Caen, and everywhere the British line was within two miles of the heart of that big city, with one troop column one and one-half miles from the center, supreme headquarters said.

British tanks spearheading the advance were even closer, a front dispatch said, nudging within little more than half a mile—or 1000 yards—of the center of the city of 54,000 population.

One of the greatest battles of the war may develop within a few hours, for Field Marshal Rommel has perhaps 1500 tanks at his disposal in the Caen sector, and is known for his quick and violent reactions to attack.

Caen guards the road to Paris.

WIN TOWN AN HOUR

Headquarters said six towns were taken in six hours by the Second Army—Gruchy, Buron, St. Contest, Epron, Lebisey, and Herouville, within a two-to-three mile arc above Caen. Field dis-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

"IRON MAJOR'S" DAUGHTER—From 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, Ann Cavanaugh, 32, daughter of Frank Cavanaugh, "Iron Major" of World War I, drives a taxicab . . . and here she's shown on duty today. (See George Holland's Boston After Dark column, Page 15.)

INP by Joseph Parodi

"Even Babies Massacred"

Greek Town of 1000 Wiped Out by Nazi Butchers

IZMIR, Turkey, July 7 (Delayed)' (AP)—Copies of a Greek puppet government communique which reached here today said the Nazis on June 10 slaughtered more than 1000 residents of the Greek village of Distomo in a cold blooded reprisal comparable to that carried out at the Czechoslovak town of Lidice.

The communique said that not even babies in arms were spared and the massacre was crowned by the burning of the village, familiar to many American tourists.

The killing was carried out by the Nazis as revenge for the death of 30 German soldiers in a battle with the Eam and Andarts resistance groups near the village.

Distomo is 65 miles northwest of Athens and 10 miles southeast of Delphi in a region which figured prominently in ancient Greek mythology.

Later reports said that in the afternoon of the day following the Andarts skirmish with the German patrol, storm troops put a cordon around the village and troopers worked towards the center of the village, herding before them everyone they could find, including mothers holding babies. The reports said:

"They were rounded up within a square facing machine-gun posts and troopers with sub-machine-guns. When over 1000 of the villagers were assembled in a moaning, praying mass, the Nazis opened up heavy point blank fire.

"Tommy gunners cut loose on those trying to flee, and when all the victims had fallen the troopers went among them pistolling those who were still alive, and stamping the life from babies, mothers and fathers had protected with their own bodies.

"The Germans then fired the village. The Red Cross wasn't allowed to approach Distomo, until four days after the massacre, when the rescuers found only a handful of survivors—all fear-crazed children roaming the nearby woods."

Nazis Massacre 1100, Roast Scores in Church

The London radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, said the Germans also have wiped out a village in the vicinity of Limoges in France "in a manner which recalls the tragedy of Lidice."

The broadcast said that only "100 of the 1200 inhabitants of the village" remained alive after the Germans finished. It said that people "who took refuge in the village church were locked in and burned alive."

(When four German soldiers were killed in clashes with the villagers the Germans first demanded the surrender of the patriots and then prepared to kill 50 hostages when there was no response, the broadcast said. It added, "the patriots replied with another attack on the Germans who then destroyed the entire village." Limoges is 110 miles northeast of Bordeaux.)

Yanks in Italy Take 2 Towns

ROME, July 8 (AP)—The viciously-defended towns of Rosignana and Castellina on west coast highways to Livorno and Pisa have been captured by American infantrymen after three days of bitter street fighting, Allied headquarters announced today.

"The enemy fought to the last house," a headquarters officer said.

The Fifth Army was forced to expend 21,447 rounds of artillery in one 24-hour period. At Rosignano the Americans threw back at least three strongly launched counter-attacks.

5 Bases Lashed By Superforts

By VERN HAUGLAND

Associated Press War Editor

An American sky fleet of B-29s Friday night bombed five Japanese targets—three of them in Japan and two in China—and flew back to Chinese bases without the loss of a plane.

A Washington communique today said the Superfortresses hit these targets:

Sasebo, a great naval base; war plants at Yawata and Omura, both on Kyushu; Hankow, 450 miles up the Yangtze river in China, and Laoyao, a shipping port on the China coast north of Hangchow.

The text of communique No. 5 of the 20th Air Force:

"Damage to all targets was reported by the returned fliers of yesterday's 20th bomber command B-29 mission which struck at objectives on the Japanese island of Kyushu and the coast of occupied China.

NAVAL BASE BLASTED

"Naval installations at Sasebo received the heaviest bomb load. Also attacked were vital war industries at Yawata and Omura, both on Kyushu island, and fort facilities at Laoyao, a coal and supply shipping port on the north China coast, and Hankow, on the Yangtze river, a principal supply base for Japanese operations in eastern China. An earlier report that Tobata, Japan, was a target, was in error.

"All our aircraft returned safely to their bases. Very weak fighter opposition and meager anti-aircraft fire were encountered."

Tokyo radio claimed that four American planes were shot down, and admitted fires and "some damage" in the Yawata arms works and port area.

The daring second attack upon the Japanese homeland by the Army's Superfortresses threw into new significance developments on Saipan island in the Marianas, 1,500 miles southeast.

EFFECT ON SAIPAN

Jap soldiers, trapped by Americans who have captured all four square miles at the northern tip of Saipan, resisted with traditional suicidal determination.

Southwest Pacific headquarters announced capture of Namber airdrome, last remaining Jap airstrip on Noemfoor island, off Dutch New Guinea, within 800 miles of the Philippines. American infantrymen, aided by tanks, won Noemfoor's three airfields in five days.

Airplanes from a fast American carrier task force bombed and strafed Guam and Rota islands again Wednesday night.

Reds Hit Wilno, Gate to Prussia

MOSCOW, July 8 (AP)—Gen. Cherniakhovsky today aimed three strong spearheads of cavalry and tanks at the heart of Wilno (Vilna), while inside the city its German garrison gathered for the defense of the gateway to East Prussia, less than 100 miles away.

Front dispatches said the bright, golden domes of the ancient cathedrals of Saint Stanislaw and St. Nicholas glistened in the bright sun, standing on the knot of hills that make up Wilno, within sight of the Red army drawing up on the city's border—and perhaps by now inside it.

(The German high command announced abandonment of Baranowicze in Old Poland—nearly midway between Berlin and Moscow—and declared the Soviets farther north were fighting on the outskirts of Wilno. Baranowicze is a stronghold on a main rail line and highway route, and its fall opened the way for drives to Bialystok and Warsaw, 220 miles beyond. There the Russians were 530 miles from Berlin itself and 490 miles from once-besieged Moscow.

(Fall of Baranowicze breached the secondary Nazi defense line running from Wilno, 110 miles to the northwest, to Pinsk, 70 miles south, and flanked that fortress town in the Pripyat marshes.)

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight with the lowest temperature about 74 degrees. Sunday partly cloudy with afternoon or evening showers or thunder showers, continued hot and humid. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	70	Concord	62
Bangor	57	Hartford	66
Burlington	64	Providence	67

Warmest day this date, 96 in 1937. Coldest day this date, 55 in 1909. Sun Rises 5:15 a. m.; Sun Sets 8:23 p. m.

High Tide 1:49 p. m.; Height, 10 ft. 1 in.

Political Advertisement

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Yanks, RAF Slash Robot Caves

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—U. S. heavy bomber fleets smashed at Nazi flying-bomb launching sites and other planes hit out in slashing support of Normandy offensives today on the heels of an RAF strike with six-ton blockbusters at a huge cave-protected robot-bomb supply depot in France.

Night-flying British Lancasters searched out the depot, located in great limestone caves of St. Leu-d'Esserent 30 miles north of Paris, and up to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators hammered at launching platforms by daylight this morning.

The U. S. big bombers, protected by some 750 fighters, visually bombed seven launching sites, and hit other targets in France.

The air ministry termed the robot supply depot one of the Germans' largest, and disclosed it first was hit July 4 by Lancasters lugging 12,000-pound bombs. Photographs showed at least one of these huge missiles went straight through a hill above the caves and exploded in a cavern below. Earth subsided over an area 540 by 300 feet.

That bomb hail also caused heavy damage to roads and rail lines leading to the caves, but German workers rushed in to repair damage.

Other Lancasters hammered the Vaires railway yards on Paris' outskirts, and Mosquitos dumped 4000-pound blockbusters on Berlin and a synthetic oil plant in the Ruhr. Thirty-four British bombers were lost, only one falling at Vaires.

The aerial pummeling of German positions in the Caen area in Normandy, begun late yesterday by the RAF, was continued today by American airmen, who bombed Nazi lines before the city in support of the New British Second Army drive.

(At least 165 enemy aircraft have been destroyed in the air and on the ground in the last 24 hours, another London dispatch said. U. S. bomber crews reported no opposition in the air today.)

German flying bombs fell over the southern half of England, including the London area, during the night, but the British capital had a respite from the robot raiders during the forenoon and early afternoon.

Hub Ace's Own Story

Huck Finnegan

Christensen Tells How He Bagged Six Nazi Planes in Two Minutes

By HUCK FINNEGAN
Boston American Staff Writer

LONDON, July 8 (By Cable)—Just a couple of years ago he was a dreamy piano-playing youngster, a soda jerker in Schrafft's Summer st. store in Boston, but today he's America's newest hero and most deadly fighter pilot.

ROSAMOND GETHRO
Ace's Girl Friend

That's a brief sketch of 23-year-old Capt. Frederick J. Christensen, Jr., of 11 Wilmot st., Watertown, who today modestly told of two bullet-packed minutes over Germany in which he shot down six Nazi planes to set a new record for a one-day bag and bring his total kills to 22.

Diving 17,000 feet almost straight down, the Watertown youngster rocketted through flak thick enough to dance on and sent his six victims flaming into the ground almost before they knew what had struck.

Yet it seemed just the natural and easiest thing to do to hear this unassuming kid tell about it so casually. Only once did he appear proud.

And that was when he spoke of his girl friend Rosamond Gethro, 21, of 15 Katherine st., Watertown, after whom he named his Thunderbolt fighter "Rozzie Geth."

CAPT. FRED CHRISTENSEN
Named Plane for Her

Miss Gethro was vice-president of her senior class at Wellesley College and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

The pink-cheeked lad had been back only a few hours from his spectacular feat when I talked with him.

Here's the story he told me:

"Me and my buddies were flying as escorts to more than 1000 heavy bombers hitting special targets over Central Germany," he said.

"Everything was fine and the flak was comparatively light until we approached Magdeburg. There I noticed a squadron of enemy planes taxiing across a field and it looked as if it was a booby trap to bring our fighters down so the Nazis could take off and encircle our bombers.

"They were just getting ready to take off and my group was flying around 17,000 feet. I kept going straight ahead until I got the sun at my back and then I turned and dived.

"When I got down to about 500 feet, the enemy planes had taken off at about 100 feet. I opened up on the nearest plane and hit both wings. The ship blew up and put me in a perfect spot for No. 2. I fired into both engines and the ship fell apart.

"Plane No. 3 was right behind and I got in bursts on both wings. Then it blazed up and spiralled into the field. When I went after another my engine cut out, but my wingman Capt. M. J. Jackson, took care of that Jerry.

"I jettisoned the wing gas tanks, which were empty, and then the motor opened up again. No. 4 went down without me firing a shot. He just tried to get clear and nose-dived into a field and exploded.

"We were still flying just off the ground and the flak was certainly coming up. They threw light and heavy at us —everything but the kitchen stove.

"The No. 5 Nazi circled and tried to slip off to one side but I gave him two guns, hit both wings, and down he went in flames into a pasture.

"No. 6 got it in the wings, too, and out of a dozen Germans that tried to get up at us 10 of them went down in flames. Everyone of our squadron came through the flak O. K. and we all got back to England safely."

Capt. Christensen attended Watertown High until 1937 when he toured Europe for a year, returning to get his diploma in 1939.

Just after this, the good-looking lad began his career as a soda dispenser.

Later, he worked at the Waltham Machine Tool Co.

Continued on Page 11 Column 8

154 Circus Toll, 11 Unidentified

HARTFORD, Ct., July 8 (AP)—The office of Mayor William Mortensen announced today an official revision had placed at 154 the number of dead in the nation's greatest circus disaster, with 25 of those injured still in a critical condition from burns and injuries suffered when fire levelled the big top of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

The latest figures were made public as this sorrowing city began burying its dead and authorities delved into every phase of Thursday's disaster with the announced intention to fix responsibility for the "tragic loss of life." Of the dead, only eleven remain unidentified after nearly 48 poignant hours of searching.

NURSE PEGGY SCULLY, JACKIE CZERTAK, 6, AND MOTHER
In St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, After Circus Fire

As hospitals began using penicillin in a desperate effort to stop the mounting number of deaths, Mayor Mortensen met with a special board of inquiry in secret session to determine, among other things, whether all city agencies had discharged their legal responsibilities in connection with the showing of the circus here.

The mayor said it was "premature to draw any conclusions at this time."

One fact, said the mayor, already had been established by his inquiry—that the city marshal had not inspected the circus fire fighting equipment termed apparently "inadequate" by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr.

Although scores of performers, workers and spectators already have been questioned and five persons charged with manslaughter, various investigating agencies sought out still others to tell their versions of Thursday's blazing inferno in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Baily big top.

The intention of investigators to attempt to fix responsibility and determine the cause, was an-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Sunday Will Be Hot Like Today

A hot and humid Saturday was to be followed by similar weather tomorrow, except for afternoon or evening thunderstorms, the weatherman predicted.

The temperature began to climb above 80 at 9:30 a. m., headed for a possible high of 94, according to the official prophecy.

The lowest temperature tonight will be about 74, said the federal meteorologist.

"It's typical July weather," he added.

Hitler Holds Huddle With Aides in Crisis

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, July 8 (AP)—Germany's military leaders have been holding the most serious discussions with Hitler on the Reich's critical military situation and a complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month.

The conferences with Hitler, reported through trustworthy informants, began early this week, were said to be comparable with the Kaiser's famous Grand Council in August, 1918, when it was decided the war could not be won, but that all was not yet lost.

The major point of debate among eastern, western and Italian front commanders of German forces is reported to concern their varying requirements and whether it would be best to withdraw from Norway and the Balkans to avoid the risk of losing now-idle troops who might better be concentrated for the homeland defense.

No final decision apparently has been reached, but information considered trustworthy indicated these were the developments:

1. Marshal Erwin Rommel won a point in his demands to throw more forces into the Normandy front for the rest of this month in a drive to inflict the heaviest possible losses on the Allies.

2. Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, German commander in the west, stepped out as the "first error man" in the invasion because he refused to throw every available force against the Normandy beachhead at the beginning.

3. The necessity of maintaining crack divisions on the western front makes it extremely difficult to throw fresh troops into the eastern battle against young and rested Russians, but it is hoped to make a stand in the east by the end of the month, probably behind Wista (Vistula).

4—Voluntary evacuation of Poland and East Prussia by civilians and families of German civil servants has been in progress for the past 10 days.

5—Eastern commanders are worried by withdrawals in Italy endangering their positions on the southern wing of the Russian front.

NO HEAT WAVE HERE—The Wildcats of South Boston find the weather a fine excuse for a swim . . . and here you see them doing an enviable job of keeping cool at the public landing at City Point

Civilians Give Up on Saipan

By RICHARD JOHNSTON
Representing the Combined Allied Press

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF SAIPAN, July 8 (AP) (via Navy radio)—Japanese soldiers still fought bitterly from their caves on Marpi Point today, but Japanese civilians, sick, tired and hungry, streamed down a designated refugee road into American lines.

The civilians formed a vanguard of the Japanese people—plain people capable of recognizing defeat and not imbued with the bushido spirit of immolation.

They were people who, although half dead, still want to live.

The response to American leaflet invitations dropped in the Japanese-occupied northern tip of Saipan surprised American military leaders. They had feared that many Japanese civilians would either elect to remain or would be forced to remain with the Nipponese forces in the constantly diminishing area of the saw-toothed northern point of the island.

While civilians of all ages and both sexes were moving down an especially designated road upon which no gunfire was directed, elsewhere the remnants of the island's defenders attempted a hopeless, desperate counter-attack reminiscent of the Attu and Makin fighting.

From a mountain observation post, I watched United States tanks and infantry flush Japanese infiltrations from field cover like quail.

Watching through field glass I could see the sun glint on long Jap bayonets as Nip soldiers broke for new cover—and then see rifles spin away as American sharpshooters nailed them "on the wing."

More Marine forces pushing along the rolling hills and sharp ravines which extend from Mt. Tapotchau all the way to the north end of the island were moving steadily forward, digging Japs out of caves which still honeycomb the high ground of this rugged island.

American Army and Marine units thus far have buried 8914 Japanese soldiers.

Organization of the conquered section of Saipan is proceeding rapidly. Military police have been detailed along the main intersections of Charan Kanoa as traffic cops to keep the flow of freight and people moving.

Work details and Seabees equipped with giant bulldozers are leveling out the wreckage of Garapan—it was almost shelled level—while other groups are widening and surfacing primitive roads which apparently served the Japs as military highways.

GARBO TALKS—With shouts for help, Greta Garbo routed burglars from her home today . . . and then reported to Beverly Hills, Cal., police they had carried off $40 and ration books from her purse.

Dewey Worried About Hay Crop

PAWLING, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, the dairy farmer, had to give way to Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, as the New York governor threw open the gates of his Quaker Hill home today to photographers, newsreel cameramen and reporters.

Described by a local speaker at a homecoming celebration yesterday as "a good farmer whose fields are well kept and whose herds show the result of good management," Dewey said he was worried about whether his hay crop would be cut before it rains.

But apparently more pressing was the business of giving the American public a look at the Dewey family at home in the 12-room, white-painted frame house which has been their country residence since 1937.

He told 700 neighbors who gathered to welcome him that the community spirit of Pawling is the sort America fights to preserve.

TWO $1000 WAR BOND HOLDERS—Joan and Laurel Bradish, 9 and 6, proudly display two $1000 War Bonds they just bought at the Everett bond booth of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are daughters of Mrs. Margaret Bradish, member of the veteran's auxiliary.

NEIGHBORHOOD CELEBRATION—Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey shake hands with some of their Pawling, N. Y., neighbors after the Republican presidential nominee motored down from Albany for a week-end on his farm.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Barkley Expected To Nominate F.D.R.

By The Associated Press

Alben W. Barkley, who angrily but tempoarily resigned as Senate majority leader after a spectacular row with President Roosevelt last February, probably will nominate the Chief Executive for 16 years in the White House.

Widespread acceptance of the view that the Ketuckian thus would seal completely his personal reconciliation with the President highlighted today's political developments.

Wallace in Canada; Talks on Radio Sunday

EDMONTON, Alta, July 8 (Canadian Press)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, en route home after nearly six weeks in China and Siberia on a fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt, stopped off in Edmonton 2½ hours last night.

Mr. Wallace, looking fresh, arrived in the Alberta capital after a day's stopover at Grande Prairie, 310 miles northwest of Edmonton, where he visited the Dominion experimental farm.

The Vice-President's office announced in Washington yesterday he would make a nation-wide radio address from Seattle Sunday.

Virginia Democrats To Oppose Wallace

ROANOKE, Va., July 8 (INS)—A Virginia state Democratic convention, dominated by its favorite son, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, was set today to send an uninstructed delegation armed with an "anti-Wallace" declaration to the party's national convention in Chicago.

Leaders in the powerful Byrd state organization said the statement opposing Vice President Henry A. Wallace for renomination would be the "hot point" of the platform to be adopted when the 1200-odd Virginia delegates meet this afternoon. Overriding a pro-Roosevelt "committee of 100" drive for complete endorsement of the New Deal Administration, the Byrd lieutenants mapped out the platform in deliberations which ran into the early morning hours.

Johnston Leaves Russia

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce who has been in Russia since early in June, has left the U.S.S.R., the Moscow radio announced.

23 Workers Strike At Chrysler Plant

CHICAGO, July 8 (INS)—Production of engines for the B-29 Superfortress was threatened today for the second time in a month with the strike of 23 workers at the Dodge Chicago plant of the Chrysler Corp.

A company statement said the men left their jobs "because a first shift lead man had been promoted to a second shift foreman."

Troop Train Wreck Deaths at Least 25

JELLICO, Tenn., July 8 (AP)—Wrecking crews amid smashed coaches of a shattered troop train removed additional bodies of soldiers early today and Night Police Chief Elmer Roberts said the death toll apparently was at least 25.

Curley, Murphy End Old Alliance

By FRANK REILLY

Two old friends, Cong. James M. Curley and former Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, have come to the parting of the ways in the battle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th district.

The district is overwhelmingly Democratic and the incumbent for the ensuing two years will be chosen at Tuesday's primaries.

A dozen years ago Curley, former Governor of the Commonwealth and three times mayor of Boston, and Murphy, a former United States marshal for Massachusetts, were members of the group who supported President Roosevelt in the pre-convention primaries of April, 1932, in which Alfred E. Smith of New York was an easy winner.

oth were defeated but later that year were in the forefront of the State organization which carried the New Deal to victory in the November election.

Murphy now, however, is one of four men seeking to unseat Curley Tuesday. The others are City Councilor Joseph Russo of West End, former Congressman Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge and Alexander J. Gregorowicz, also of Cambridge.

Governor Saltonstall is unopposed for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., now in the Army.

The Democratic nomination for the post is sought by four men who have been active in party affairs in Greater Boston for many years.

They are former State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of North End, Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, former Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, now a resident of Boston, and Joseph Lee, Jr., former member of the Boston School Committee and a leader in youth and recreational activities in West End.

Nurse Hit by Car Identifies Self

After hours of alternate hysteria and coma at City Hospital, where she was taken yesterday when hit by an automobile, a pretty, dark-haired girl of 24 identified herself as Celia Salem, Tewksbury State Hospital nurse.

She had been struck by the car as she attempted to cross Causeway st. at the North Station, suffering a brain concussion.

Police said the driver was Rolla L. Stovach of Chestnut st., Exeter, N. H.

Radio Station Censors Out Attacks on New Dealers

NEW YORK, July 8 (INS)—Nathan Straus, president of Radio Station WMCA, New York, explained today the station acted on its own initiative last night in censoring a broadcast attack on the New Deal by State Sen. Frederic R. Coudert, New York City Republican.

Critical references to the Administration were deleted shortly before a broadcast in connection with the New York County convention of the American Legion.

Straus, former Federal Housing administrator under President Roosevelt, said:

"Sen. Coudert's original speech contained aspersions on our Allies and material calculated to stir up disunity at home. In time of war it does not seem fitting or right that such material should be broadcast."

Coudert admitted the speech had political implications, but insisted the editing should have been done by the Legion.

"But I don't blame the radio station entirely," he said. "The Federal Communications Commission sits like a devil on a pedestal, wielding the power of life and death over a radio station. This is freedom of speech—1944 style."

Some of the deleted paragraphs and phrases:

"The movement to undermine the American constitutional system and impose in its place a totalitarian depotism began long before 1941."

"Individuals and groups in this un-American movement are now close to the seats of the mighty in our government and play a part in its operation.

"The returning soldier would find his government influenced by these men and others who have lost faith in American democracy and the American future—men who for many years have sought to undermine our faith in ourselves and our mode of life, by the supercilious sneer, the contemptuous smile and the subtle smear—Communists who were frankly revolutionaries, their fellow travelers masquerading as liberals and using a stolen vocabulary, Fascist-minded reactionaries, phony intellectuals, all contemptuous of democracy and the average men and women who had made it work so well for a century and a half, and, finally, those who simply pursued the paths that led to power."

ART FOR ART'S SAKE—Marie Perrault and David Egan go in for eart in a big way as the summer art class of the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain opens today.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Noxon Mistrial Jurors Reveal Fixers' Visits

PITTSFIELD, July 8—Charges that two Berkshire County men tampered with the jury which sat in the first trial of John F. Noxon were made today as Dist.-Atty. Charles R. Alberti disclosed that the 12 jurors have been summoned to appear before the grand jury when indictments will be sought against the pair.

The first trial ended in a mistrial last March due to the illness of a juror.

The allegation followed a secret probe of several weeks after William Widen, Williamstown leather manufacturer, foreman of the original jury, complained to Dist. Atty. Alberti that attempts had been made to sway the jury during the trial.

TELLS OF JURY FIXER

Widen said one of the men approached him in his Hotel Wendell-Sheraton room and tried to influence his decision by telling him that "Noxon is innocent." The man, according to Widen's statement to the police, claimed to have Noxon's confidence and had been told by the defendant certain things which proved Noxon could not be guilty of electrocuting his baby son.

The foreman also stated the man told him that "Noxon is a fine fellow," and wanted to know why the jurors were not discussing the case.

Dist. Atty. Alberti assigned Lts. John F. Horgan and Howard W. Whittemore to investigate Widen's charges and they obtained statements from the other jurors which allegedly corroborated Widen's statement.

Affidavits obtained from the jurors stated that the men brought liquor into the jury rooms and played poker with the men sworn to decide Noxon's fate.

TELLS OF FIST FIGHT

On one occasion, the affidavits charged, one of the men went into the jury room and said a prominent figure in the case wanted to know "how you fellows feel about this thing."

The sworn statement also claimed that the two men got into a bitter argument during one trip to the jury room and swapped punches before they were separated by others in the room.

The grand jury which will consider the sensational charges meets Monday and Dist. Atty. Alberti will assume personal charge of presenting the evidence.

Jurors who heard the first trial were Foreman Widen, Frederick A. Corkill of Pittsfield, Wheeler Watson of Lee, James E. Cullen of Pittsfield, Merton E. Richmond of Adams, Edgar W. Noyes of Williamstown, James J. Meehan of North Adams, Edward Cone of Pittsfield, William E. Yeats of Pittsfield, Harold V. Andrews of Pittsfield, John Ross of Clarksburg and Sidney M. Benedick of Pittsfield.

The collapse of Juror Cullen during the first trial caused Judge Abraham Pinanski to declare a mistrial.

Meanwhile, Noxon's counsel, Joseph B. Ely and Walter Donovan, were battling to obtain a new trial for their client following his conviction which carried with it a mandatory sentence to die in the electric chair.

Motion for a new trial was placed before the court claiming the verdict was against the law as given to the jury by Judge Pinanski and "because justice has not been done." Arguments on the motion were expected to be heard early next week.

Noxon was scheduled to be transferred to Charlestown State Prison next week to await the results of his fight for life.

Ely announced that he intended to appeal to the Supreme Court if the motion for a new trial were denied.

BLOOD DONATION IN PACIFIC—Servicemen know the value of blood donations . . . and Coastguardsman Albert N. Dill of Draper ave., Mansfield, twice a survivor of Pacific invasions, donates blood just before the attack on Saipan. Surgeon Paul Kauffman (center) and Ph. M. Fred Peggs are in attendance.

Associated Press Photo

Girl's Cry Routs Subway Attacker

You never know who you will meet in the subway.

Miss Helen Brav, 17, of Shirley st., Winthrop, boarded a train at Milk st. She asked a fellow passenger, a man of benign countenance, how to go to Cambridge.

"I'll be glad to show you," he said with a courtly bow, "it's on my way."

Following his directions she got off at Winter st. with him. They crossed under. At a spot where no other patrons were near he wheeled and said:

"Look out, I have a gun!"

Miss Brav screamed.

The man fled.

Police and patrons milled around in search of him, but he had vanished. He was about 45, dark and wore a pencil-striped suit, Miss Brav said.

McGrath Clues Being Reprobed

Determined to solve the mysterious murder of 10-year-old Frances McGrath, which has baffled all efforts to date, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, Commr. of Public Safety John F. Stokes, their probe staffs and Chief Michael L. Stewart of Scituate went into a two-hour huddle today.

Out of it came the possibility that practcally everyone questoned n the case may be nterrogated again.

Dewing announced police had lost interest in a burned and abandoned blood-stained automobile found in North Abington.

HELEN BRAV, 17
Screams Rout Gunman
INP by Joseph Parodi

1 Qt. Honey Cost: $200,000 Fire

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 8 (AP)—A two-man quest for a wild bee honey cache between the walls was blamed today for the $200,000 fire which destroyed the Pacific Paperboard Co. box plant Monday.

E. L. Smith, assistant state fire marshal, said the two men admitted using a blow torch on the nest after the bees stung them.

Smith said the quest netted one quart of honey.

Quincy Man Killed, Another Hurt by Auto

Alphonse Perrone, 41, of Lawrence st., Quincy, was under treatment at Quincy City Hospital today, following an accident which took the life of a companion, Joseph Di Marco, 49, of South st., Quincy.

The two men were struck by an automobile as they crossed Washington st., Quincy Point.

1500 Lose Homes In Quebec Fire

VAL D'OR Quebec, July 8 (AP)—Fifteen hundred residents of three Quebec mining communities found refuge today in Senneterre and Rouyn after raging forest fires, worst in the province since May, 1943, destroyed one town and roared perilously close to the other two.

W. Newton Man Killed In Bomber Crash

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 8 (INS)—One of the four men killed yesterday when their bomber crashed was PFC. Francis R. Brown, Jr., 21, 12 Elm ct., West Newton, Mass.

LeBrun's Son Killed

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — The Paris radio said Jean-Marie LeBrun, only son of Albert LeBrun, former president of France, had been killed during a recent air raid.

"JUST THIS BIG"—Mrs. Edward Shugrue, 36, of Garden st., Cambridge, shows her daughter, Patricia, just how big is her two-pound baby brother, born in Cahill House of Cambridge City Hospital. The baby, the smallest to be born—and live—at the institution, is not yet out of danger, but daily is showing improvement.

International News Photo

2d Arlington Son Listed Casualty

Already saddened by the news that their eldest son was killed in action, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Malone, Sr., of Newcomb st., Arlington, today were notified another son was missing in action in the Mediterranean theater.

The War Department reported Monday that Lt. George T. Malone, Jr., 23, was killed in action over Europe with the Ninth Army Air Force. The latest casualty notice stated that Lt. Robert P. Malone, 19, was missing.

George, a 1939 graduate of Arlington High School and former student at Boston College, was awarded the Army Air Medal recently for participation in 10 operational sorties over enemy-occupied Europe.

Robert, also an Arlington High School graduate, was reported missing on a combat mission over Romania. He has been overseas since February and entered the Air Force in April, 1943.

A third Malone son, James B., recently enlisted in the Navy and is awaiting orders to report for duty.

The elder Malone was Army Air Corps sergeant in World War I.

U. S. Envoy to Spain To Return for Parley

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Ambassador Carlton Hayes, who has been in Spain for more than two years, is returning to the United States for conferences with State Department and other officials.

Britain to Ship Steel Here to Aid Shortage

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—In complete reversal of the past international flow of steel, England has agreed to ship to this country 10,000 tons a month to head off the impending critical steel shortage in the United States.

Nazis Claim Sinkings

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—The German radio said today an Allied destroyer and artillery motor torpedo boat were sunk by German speedboats this morning in the eastern part of the bay of Siene. There was no Allied confirmation of the claim.

Circus

Continued from Page 3

nounced by State's Atty. Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., in a formal statement in which he said additional arrests probably would be made after an adjourned fire marshal's hearing and a coroner's inquest.

All persons connected with the circus were ordered to remain available pending the inquest, set for Tuesday.

Alcorn declared it appeared from the preliminary inquiries that there was inadequate fire fighting equipment on the circus grounds, manned by inadequate personnel.

"There is also in our possession," he added, "information that the tent itself had been in use only since the road show started this season and that it had been treated with paraffin which was diluted with gasoline, making the entire tent highly inflammable."

Insurance Commr. W. Ellery Allyn also stepped into the inquiry with an announcement that his department was looking into the public liability insurance coverage on the circus.

The amount of damage has not been determined, but the circus' insurance brokers announced at Sarasota, Fla., that the loss was fully covered.

As the investigations proceeded, the ordeal of trying to identify burned and charred bodes neared an end for sorrowing relatives and friends. At the State Armory officials announced all but 11 of the 127 bodies taken there had been identified.

The possibility remained, however, that some of the bodies never would be identified, and Mayor William H. Mortensen said it might be necessary to give a municipal funeral for these.

Medical science, meanwhile, employed every known device in an effort to save the lives of the 225 injured. A shipment of penicillin was expected to arrive today for treatment of persons who failed to respond to sulfa drugs.

An interruption of power handicapped hard-pressed physicians and nurses today at the municipal hospital, where the most severely injured persons are under treatment.

The institution immediately brought its own reserve electric system into operation but it did not provide enough power to operate heavy equipment. Elevators were halted and the transfer of several patients postponed.

The hospital still was a scene of tremendous activity.

Some of the injured were mercifully spared news of the fate of loved ones.

Thirteen-year-old Shirley Snelgrove, of Plainville, whose trip to the circus was part of a birthday celebration, was one of these. Marion Dineen, 14, of Hartford who occupied an adjoining bed was another.

Shirley lost both her parents: Marion an 8-year-old brother.

"We were having a birthday party—mother, father and I," Shirley recalled. "The fire started opposite us—I saw it right away—and the three of us went up to the top of the bleachers. But we lost our nerve to jump and thought we'd try to reach the main entrance.

"Mother and father went across the animal cages, but I couldn't get across them. So then I got separated from them and went back to the top of the bleachers. I jumped then."

Rescuers dragged her from under the flaming tent.

LOST LITTLE BROTHER

Tears filled Marion's eyes as she recalled how she lost hold of her brother, William, 8, as they started to flee.

"I dropped his hand to go over the animal cage," she said, "and caught my foot there. But I yanked my foot out of my shoe and went on over. Then I ran toward the door. I haven't seen my brother. He was under the building when the thing fell."

The 11 unidentified dead have been removed to the refrigerated morgue of the Hartford hospital.

The transfer was made necessary by the intense heat in the State Armory drill shed, which had been used as a temporary morgue.

IDENTIFIED BY TEETH

Approximately one-third of the fire victims were identified through use of dental charts, some of them sent by dentists hundreds of miles from Hartford.

Abdominal operation scars also aided identification. In many cases, the age of victims was determined by bone formation.

Rings, watches and other jewelry proved especially helpful. A number of the women wore initialed wedding rings. In only a few instances clothing and shoes had not been burned or torn from the bodies.

One mother identified her young daughter by the color and texture of a few locks of hair.

Speculation on the origin of the little blaze—a bucket of water could have extinguished it, said one eyewitness—that mushroomed with stupefying rapidity into total destruction continued.

While six circus ushers and three Hartford detectives, agreed that a cigarette discarded carelessly against a sidewall of the tent had started the fire, other witnesses were equally sure the blaze had its inception high up in the tent.

T-SGT. PETER G. NEARHOS
Flier Wins Three Medals

Back Bay Flier Awarded DFC

T-Sgt. Peter G. Nearhos, 26, of Falmouth st., Back Bay, former member of a famous Waltham High School band, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with a first Oak Leaf Cluster, in addition to the Air Medal, for flights over Europe, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nearhos.

66 Trapped Miners Given Up for Dead

BELLAIRE, O., July 7 (AP)—Work crews toiled today to sink a 350-foot shaft to 66 coal miners who have been imprisoned by fire since Wednesday, as the Belmont County coroner prepared to declare the men legally dead so their families could obtain workmen's compensation benefits.

N. E. Acts to Make Tent Shows Safe

State and city authorities throughout New England today invoked the strictest safety regulations against outdoor performances of all kinds, determined there shall be no repetition of the Big Top disaster at Hartford.

Among the first to act here was State Sen. Joseph L. Murphy of Boston, who asked Gov. Saltonstall to use his emergency powers to insure that no circus opens in Massachusetts unless state and municipal fire laws are adhered to.

HOT IN TENT

Springfield, which was to have been the next stop for the circus after Hartford, Mayor J. Allanderson, Jr., put into effect sweeping changes. Fire, police and building departments must approve future outdoor performance.

Meanwhile, the Wallace Brothers circus went on at Lowell yesterday but only after fire hose had been laid through the tent and a pedetail saw to it that there was no smoking.

The show has a date at Newport today and Mayor John J. Kelleher insisted that fire men be detailed and engines be kept on the grounds nearby.

Mayor Albert W. Glynn of Haverhill instructed city officials to confer with the management of the Brothers' Circus, scheduled to open there next Thursday, to see that similar precautions are observed.

In Connecticut, State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey permitted a carnival tent show to go on after the owner removed the top of their big top. The top had been treated with waterproofing material, it was reported. The police head ordered that it be closed.

Four other tents of the carnival, which did not have removal tops, remained closed.

County Atty. Richard S. Chapman closed that a piece of aerial ribbing burst into flame when a Ringling Brothers show played in Portland, Me., June 30. He added that representatives complained when it was demanded that exit signs be placed in each tent.

Invasion

Continued from Page 2

patches added two more, La Bijade and Galmanche, for a total of eight. Herouville is two miles northeast of Caen, and vanguards struck even closer to the city.

These towns were stubbornly defended, and headquarters declared "north of Caen in very heavy fighting there have been most satisfactory gains."

Bradley's men meanwhile had carved out a gash four miles wide and three miles deep across the Vire river. The doughboys took all the high ground around La Haye and pushed 1000 yards farther down the road.

Supreme Headquarters praised the action of the French underground, disclosing Frenchmen were operating within 20 miles of the Normandy battle lines.

Allied planes supported both American and British offensives, and a British staff officer declared the Second Army's drive "has broken through the crust of Caen's major outer defenses."

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said Americans, aided by tanks, had reached solid fighting ground after a push through marshlands east of St. Jean across the Vire river and canal.

By noon they had straddled the road running from St. Jean to St. Lo, eight miles south, and had cut the lateral east-west road just south of St. Jean.

DEMOCRATS

Vote on July 11th!

AND . . . after the smoke and fog of triple-distilled and semi-hysterical pre-primary oratory has cleared away . . . the FACTS will reveal just ONE man as the logical choice for the Democratic nomination for Governor—

Because, as Chief Executive of Boston for 7 years, he has demonstrated his ability as an administrator capable of guiding the destinies of the Commonwealth through the critical years ahead;

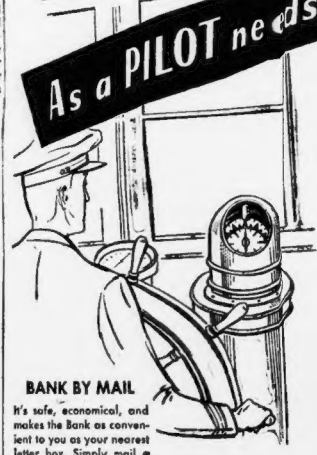
Because, elected and re-elected to city office four times, he has demonstrated his ability as a vote-getter capable of leading his party to victory at the polls in November;

Because, since entrance into public service, his has always been the policy of "The American Way," equality for employee and employer alike!

Vote for MAURICE J. TOBIN for Governor

SEVEN YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE AS BOSTON'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Henry C. Walsh, Ch. Tobin for Gov. Comm., 15 Mayfair St., Worcester



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Set your course for future opportunity and security . . . and make sure that you will reach your goal by starting a Reserve Savings Account now and adding to it regularly.

Your deposits back the attack, through the Bank's investment in Government Bonds . . . and your savings are available to you at any time for any need or emergency.

BANK BY MAIL

It's safe, economical, and makes the Bank as convenient to you as your nearest letter box. Simply mail a check or money order. Register any letter containing cash. For descriptive banking-by-mail literature, address your request to "Mail Department."

New Service—**ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN MONDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.**

Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Charlestown FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Safe $63,000,000. Resources

THE SHADOW OF BUNKER HILL SINCE 1825

Proven 90 Years of Service

Friendly 43,000 Depositors

THOMPSON SQUARE STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

De Gaulle Again Visits F. D.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (INS)—Gen. Charles deGaulle went to the White House today for his third conference with President Roosevelt since his arrival in Washington.

Today's meeting was preceded by a conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. It was understood that Hull laid down certain problems which his advisers on European affairs desired the President to discuss with the French leader.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears regularly in the Boston American.

N. H. Woman, 3 Dogs Beaten To Death, Husband Slashed

SALEM, N. H., July 8 (AP) — Mrs. Doris Foley, 39, was found dead today in an isolated section, her head battered by an axe, according to Medical Examiner A. D. Teitelbaum of Rockingham county, who said her death was a homicide.

Her husband, Lawrence Foley, 3b, was at Alexander-Eastman Hospital, where he was taken early today after he aroused a farm family appealing for help. Both his wrists were slashed, hospital attaches said.

Police Chief Frederick L. Chrysler said Foley had been a patient at the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord, a mental institution.

Police said the Foleys' three dogs, also killed by blows with an axe, were found near Mrs. Foley's body.

Boy, 3, Killed by Bus

Albert Therrieault, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Therrieault of Essex st., Salem, was killed near his home when struck by an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus.

Son Elliott Denies WAC Betrothal

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt denied through an Army associate today that he was engaged to Capt. Ruth Briggs of the Women's Army Corps or that he was planning to become engaged to her or anyone else.

Dispatches from the United States earlier in the week quoted relatives of the captain as confirming a report of their engagement.

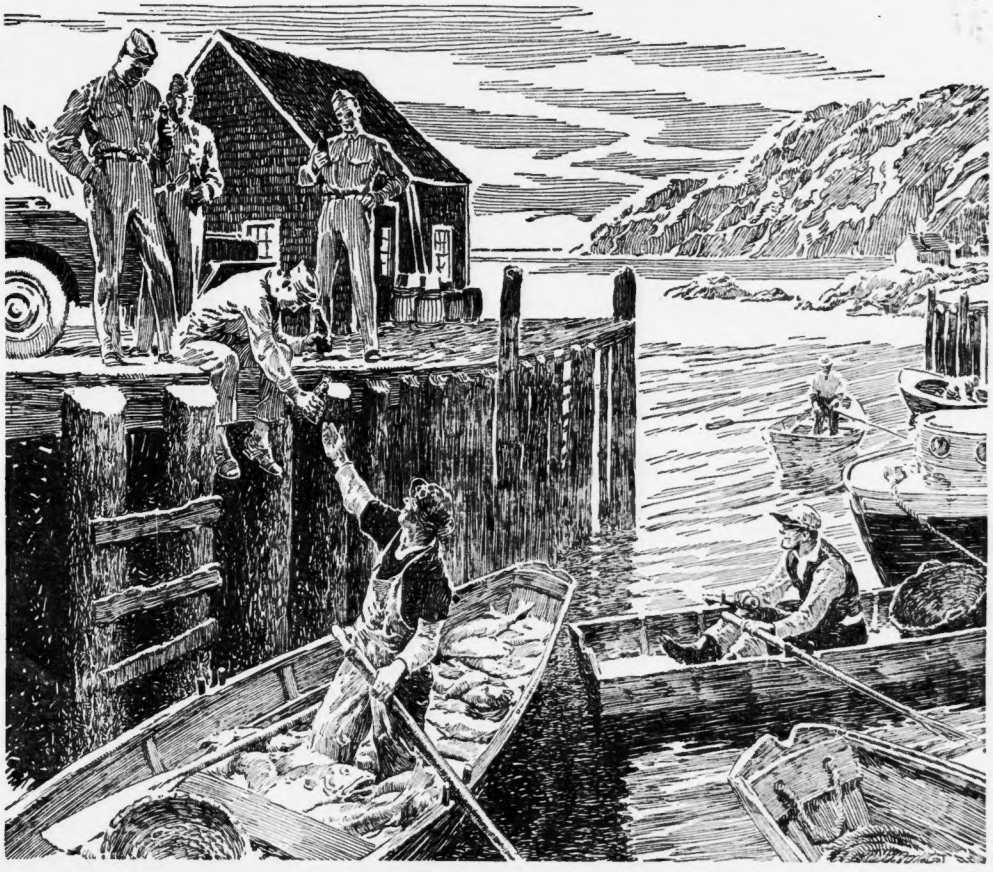
Capt. Briggs later joined in a denial of the reported engagement, saying that "we are just good friends."

Would a Women's Jury Convict Noxon?

Join the fight for women's right to serve on juries

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Have a "Coke" = How are things goin'?



. . . or being friendly in Newfoundland

There's an American way to make new-found friends in Newfoundland. It's the cheery invitation *Have a "Coke"*—an old U. S. custom that is reaching 'round the world. It says *Let's be friends*—reminds Yanks of home. Because Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of our friendly home-ways. So Coca-Cola belongs in your home, too . . . ice-cold and ready in the refrigerator. Get a supply today.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Rx PRESCRIPTION FOR A SUMMER'S DAY

1. Take a nice warm day and mix it with a very slight breeze, a lot of white sand and acres and acres of bright blue sky.

2. Add an afternoon with absolutely nothing to do, a copy of July Cosmopolitan. Nobody else but you, the sea, the sky. Nobody except 28 great Cosmopolitan authors who bring you a variety of entertaining stories and articles—enough to last through many a long afternoon.

This prescription is guaranteed to cure you of nearly anything.

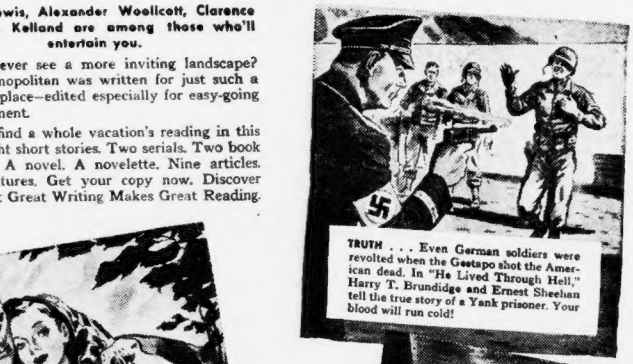
You—all alone—with 28 Great Writers!

ADVENTURE . . . Sinclair Lewis begins a swell new serial about a typical Yaleman who worked for a typical bank and was engaged to a typical fiancee. His "untypical" doings, after he leaves a train in Ohio, are really rich reading.

Sinclair Lewis, Alexander Woollcott, Clarence Budington Kelland are among those who'll entertain you.

Did you ever see a more inviting landscape? July Cosmopolitan was written for just such a time and place—edited especially for easy-going entertainment.

You'll find a whole vacation's reading in this issue. Eight short stories. Two serials. Two book previews. A novel. A novelette. Nine articles. Eight features. Get your copy now. Discover again that Great Writing Makes Great Reading.



TRUTH . . . Even German soldiers were revolted when the Gestapo shot the American dead. In "He Lived Through Hell," Harry T. Brundidge and Ernest Sheehan tell the true story of a Yank prisoner. Your blood will run cold!

ROMANCE . . . Love caught Jacquie Milner and Gint Stairs in its spell and their marriage was planned before nightfall. But read Eleanor Coates' "Hilltop." Here are all the sighs, the heartaches of "that particular magic known as young love."

WIT . . . Alexander Woollcott was the most personal of letter writers. Many of his priceless notes are to become a book, "Woollcott Speaking." It's previewed on page 42.

PLUS **"The Peppermint Candy Dress,"** by Sophie Kerr; **"The Lady and the Law,"** by Clarence Budington Kelland; **"The Kiskadee Bird,"** by Elisabeth Saxony Holding; **"Home to Go'd News,"** by Kathleen Norris; a blockbuster article, **"I Broke with Stalin's Russia,"** by Victor A. Kravchenko with Isaac Don Levine; and many others.

JULY ISSUE OUT TODAY!

Cosmopolitan 35¢

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING!

Pvt. Vlanchette
Newmarket, N.H.

Sgt. Turko
Bridgeport, Ct.

Sgt. Griffin
Dedham

Sgt. Tripp
New Bedford

Sgt. Barrett
Winchester, N. H.

Pvt. Laborato
Norwich, Ct.

Pvt. Dupre
Manville, R. I.

Pvt. Jackson
Framingham

Sgt. Boyle
Lincoln, N. H.

Pvt. Cavanaugh
Jamaica Plain

With N. E. Boys Overseas

Hospital Ship Crew Is Seeing the World

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Prior to World War 1 a fellow was considered pretty widely traveled if he could boast that he had seen Times sq. If he had ever been as far West as Chicago, WOW! He was somebody. Folks just didn't get around in the old days. No five-day week. And wages were picayune.

Times change. War helps them change. Consider the case of John Cavanaugh, 12 Wise st., Jamaica Plain. Here's a youngster who at 22 has made nine Atlantic crossings. It may be 10 by the time this appears in print.

Cavanaugh's attached to a hospital ship which has made one trip to North Africa, four to England. Twenty-five years ago folks were asking: "How ya gonno keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Pa-ree?" How, then, are they going to keep a kid like Cavanaugh on the corner of Huntington and So. Huntington aves., after he seen Oran, London and many other cities he'll visit before it's over.

30,000 MILES

John Hurley's in the same boat, rather, on the same ship. John lives at 18 Lafield st., Dorchester, with his parents, Frances H. and John J. He graduated from Boston English in '38, played baseball with Phil Troy's nephew Tommy Lane on the St. Mark's CYO nine, clerked for Union Freight on Atlantic ave., wisecracked with the boys at the corner of Leslie and Dix sts., never dreaming he'd travel some 30,000 miles in a year and a half. But he's done it!

Aime Dupre, 20, of 100 Church st., Manville, R. I. used to barber for his father George, and pal with Doris Hemond, Attleboro, RFD Box 4. His geographical scope was limited. Now he's chasing around the world like the First Lady. He's been to Oran and twice to England.

Joseph E. Vlanchett used to live in Newmarket, N. H., but married Pauline Rizzo of East Boston, and thereupon made 277 Havre st., East Boston, his habitat.

Joe's had five Atlantic crossings at 25. "But I'll still take the beer and barbecue at Barney's Grill on Havre st., with an afternoon at Suffolk and an evening at Wonderland as a chaser."

PRICELESS PICTURES

Sgt. Sylvester Sobon, 24, of 787 Dwight st., Holyoke, carries a camera with him to foreign strands, and has a galaxy of pictures taken in Oran and Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare's home) that are priceless.

Sobon graduated from Holyoke High in '38, worked for the Hudson Fur Co., chummed around with Jeannette Herda, and for a change of pace had dinner with Mayor Henry J. Toepfert. Sylvester's a handsome, sharp lad with a future.

Others on the same hospital ship who have been over and back, over and back are:

Sgt. George Tripp, 464 Mill st., New Bedford. George is 27 and unattached. He worked for the Watson Pharmacy on Kempton st. before the war. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tripp.

Sgt. Andrew Turco, 21, 335 Courtland ave., Bridgeport, Ct. (Lydia Kowalchuck, 339 Pearl st., Bridgeport, writes him regularly.)

Cpl. Harry L. Hawley, 184 Rockwell ave., Stratford, Ct. Harry was an apprentice pressman on the Bridgeport Herald before the war.

ALL IN SERVICE

Bespectacled Belphie Laborato, 20, of 18 Hammond ave., Norwich, Ct., Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belphie. Belphie drove a truck for American Thermos Bottle. "All the old crowd are in the service, except Joe Grabarek, a farmer."

Merlon Jackson, 21, of 6 Aaron st., Framingham. Merlon graduated from Framingham Memorial High in '39, developed into a skilled raincoat maker at Interstate Mfg. Co., Hudson, before the war. Young Merlon is on his fifth round trip across the Atlantic.

Sgt. Julian Griffin, 24, of 14 Myrtle st., Dedham. Griffin graduated from Dedham High in '29, married Marjorie Conant who graduated a year later. He clerked in Winslow Bros. and Smith, Norwood, before to war. His parents Charles and Alina, live at 28 Colburn st., Dedham. The bespectacled Sarge has put on 20 pounds since donning the olive green.

FOUR FOR UNCLE SAM

Sgt. George L. Boyle, 28, of 25 Maple st., Lincoln, N. H. Boyle was an accountant for Parker Young Co., Lincoln, before the war, and married Kathleen Carleton, Meredith, N. H., school marm.

Not only must Kathleen be lonesome, but also his parents, John and Winifred, because brother Edward, 30, is in the Navy, brother John, 21, in the Army in Europe, and sister Harriett is an Army nurse stationed in Honolulu.

Sgt. Willard H. Barrett, Chapel st., Winchester, N. H., who will be 24 this month. Barrett's girl friend, Jeannette Baker, works at Ann's Beauty Shop on Massachusetts ave., and lives at the Franklin Square House. "She writes every day. So do I."

His parents, Fred M. and Minnie L., live in Winchester, N. H., where his buddy is George Brown of the Strand Hotel. Barrett has reduced from 172 to 162. "I feel better than I did whe I pitched for Thayer High."

Why not, having inhaling the salt sea air on seven transatlantic trips? Getting paid for it, too.

Will these boys be satisfied to haul freight, cut hair or work in a box factory after the war?

JOHN HURLEY
Dorchester

CORP. HAWLEY
Stratford, Ct.

SGT. SOBON
Holyoke

Lt. Hoar Wounded At Target Practice

EPPING, N. H., July 8—Target practice was blamed today for the accidental wounding of 2 Lt. Franklin Hoar of Camp McCoy, Wis., shot in the left foot by a shotgun held by his wife.

Police Chief Louis B. Beaucher said the couple were engaged in target practice here at the summer home of the lieutenant's father, Capt. Franklin Hoar, USA.

Cochituate Woman Killed in N. H. Crash

HINSDALE, N. H., July 8—Three Bay State residents were under treatment for injuries here today following an automobile accident which claimed the life of Mrs. Emma S. Henderson, 46, of Cochituate, Mass.

Injured when the machine struck a tree stump was the victim's husband, George, 42, and the latter's father and mother.

Couple Quizzed In Hotel Holdup

A Boston man and his woman companion today were under steady questioning at Bayonne, N. J., in connection with the $33,000 Copley Plaza holdup last January. They first were picked up on bad check charges.

New Jersey police identified the pair as Raymond R. Carter, 29, of Beacon st., and Mary Willett, 34, of Paterson, N. J., and said that Carter declared they both took part in a holdup of a Copley-Plaza Hotel cashier in January.

Carter, according to Boston police, if not wanted under that name for any crime here, but the Willett woman is being sought by police in Everett and Brockton on bad check charges. Police said no extradition proceedings will be begun until fingerprints are received from Bayonne.

Lake Sees Benefit From Hunger Strike

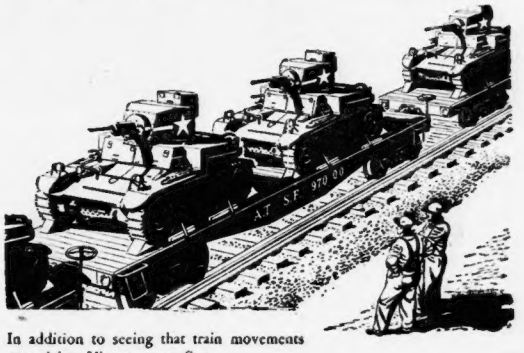
ST. LOUIS, July 8 (AP)—Chester Lake listed a moral and physical lift as one benefit of a hunger strike which, he said, now is in its ninth day in protest of what he termed political domination of the Rural Electrification Administration.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

When you become a customer of this bank you promptly discover the scope and value of our services. Our location is convenient, too.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Why we're buying
WAR BONDS



In addition to seeing that train movements essential to Victory come *first*—

Santa Fe employes in pay roll deductions alone are buying well over $1,000,000 of War Bonds every month!

We know there is no better way for us to back up those who have the toughest job of all in this dirty war—those millions of men and women in our fighting forces. 10,000 of them are former Santa Fe employes.

By buying War Bonds and keeping "Loaded for War" trains rolling, we know we are helping to bring our victorious forces home quicker—and providing ourselves with savings for the days of peace to come.

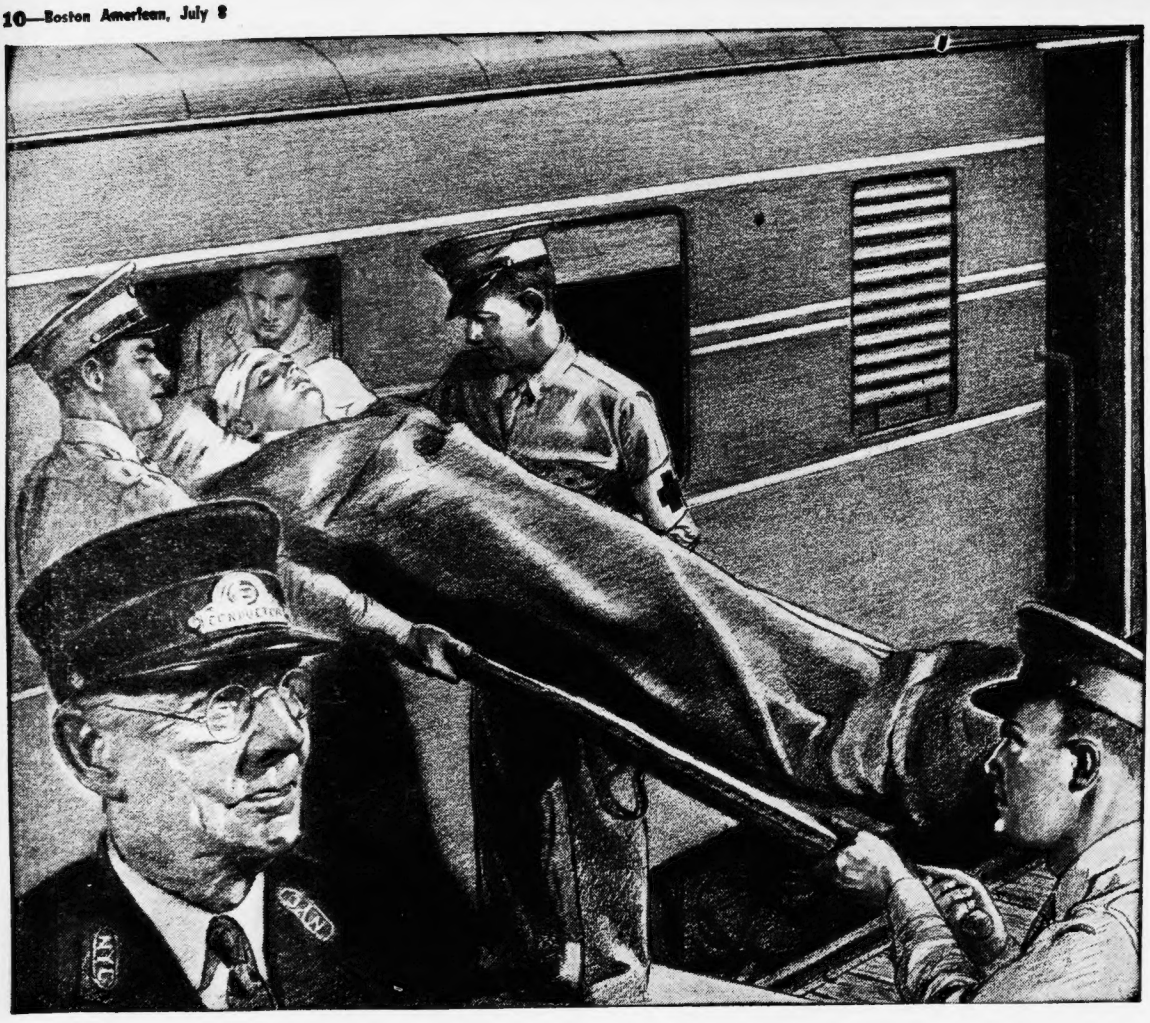
No matter where you work let's *all* dig a little deeper and buy more War Bonds *now*.

Santa Fe

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

D. L. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
K. V. HENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St., BOSTON 16, MASS., Phone: Liberty 5323

1394-A



BEDROOM "B" IS TAKEN

...(so help share the space that's left)

THIS SUMMER, more and more wounded are traveling on *regular* trains... being put aboard slowly, carefully, through the window... the way litter cases must be handled on standard sleepers and bedroom cars.

That is one reason why your train may be delayed at stations... why you may be obliged to give up your room... why you may sometimes be unable to get reservations.

This invasion summer, more than ever, it's vital to arrange your necessary trips so as to share fairly the accommodations left for civilians.

New York Central, like other railroads, has perfected plans to augment hospital trains with the most comfortable space on *regular* trains. We hope we've planned too much. But whatever happens, we're ready. And America's wounded fighters will continue to head our reservation lists.

SHARE-THE-RAILROAD RULES, *for this Invasion Summer:*

Cancel Promptly!—It takes but a minute to cancel your reservations the minute your plans change. Don't waste the space you won't be using. Give someone else enough time to get it.

Don't Shop!—Holding onto a reservation while you "shop" for one you like better ties up space needlessly. It also adds to the serious wartime overload on railroad reservation telephones.

Share Rooms!—Arrange, when possible, to share your room with some business associate who is going your way. Help conserve train space by keeping needed berths from traveling empty.

Travel Light!—Pack carefully to get everything you need into one, small, space-saving grip which you can handle yourself if porters are lacking. And label that grip clearly against loss!

Be Considerate!—Buy tickets at off-peak hours. Avoid lingering in diners. Leave week-end trains to those on leave. And try to understand the difficulties of ticket sellers, telephone reservations clerks, conductors and other railroaders who are struggling to handle the record war traffic.

Boston & Albany

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Buy More War Bonds

Combat Reporter Back from Pacific

M. T. Sgt. Samuel Stavisky, USMC combat correspondent, was back come today after two years in the South Pacific.

SGT. SAM STAVISKY

Stavinsky's first days home are being spent in radio speaking in behalf of the fifth war loan.

Stavinsky was one of the first 10 Marine combat correspondents to go into the South Pacific area. He has been in the fighting on Guadalcanal, Tulaga, Hollandia, New Guinea and New Britain. It was a difficult thing for the newspaper men gathered at WEEI for his press conference to match the tanned, tight, wiry man with the cub reporter of two years ago who wandered about the Boston Evening American city room.

NO PLACE TO LIVE

The tanned face has a yellowish cast. It wasn't jaundice. It was atabrine, the new quinine substitute and malaria preventative. The skin on his lean face was wrinkled and crisp, but his sense of humor was all there.

He said the South Pacific isles were no place for savage or civilized man to live. There were few animals, few snakes. There were pythons but they're slow in movement, and jungle-trained soldiers soon learned to chop off their heads with an axe.

What the jungle lacked in animal life, it made up for in insect life. Insects, from large to infinitesimal, thrived in the humid jungle air, and disease killed more men than did the Japs, despite all the medical corps could do—typhus carried by ticks, and the brush itself, elephantiasis, dysentry, malaria, and all varieties of ailment which could be only identified as fungus. When no other name could be found, the broad label of fungus served.

Stavinsky paid high tribute to American commanders. He said they were loathe to sacrifice life. He said planes and hevay artillery did good work paving the way for infantry.

PRIEST PROVES POINT

Stavisky told how some natives had come in for a powwow with the commanding officer. The natives were from a Catholic area and the Catholic chaplain talked to them. He showed them a crucifix, and talked at great length without being able to convince the natives that he, too, was a Catholic.

The chaplain then asked what proof they wanted, and they asked him if he could say Mass. He could, and they sang the responses in Latin. An entente cordiale was immediately established.

Stavisky's most pleasurable memory is having sat at a Jap general's desk to write a story to send home. The general's quarters were luxurious and so well camouflaged that our planes had passed over it many times without detecting it. It was perched atop a hill with a magnificent view. The furniture was fine and comfortable.

Stavinsky is sure that it will take a long while yet, but the road to Tokyo is plotted, and the goal will be reached in a period of years, not months.

Pvt. T. J. Deegan Killed in Italy

Pvt. Thomas J. Deegan, Jr., 26, of Leverett st., West End, who saw his 14-months-old son, Robert, once nearly a year ago before joining the Fifth Army in North Africa, was reported killed in action, his wife, Augustine learned today.

A recipient of the Purple Heart, Pvt. Deegan met death on the battlefield south of Rome after fighting through Africa, Sicily and the invasion of the Boot. He was a lifelong resident of the West End and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Deegan of Atherton st., Somerville.

Three brothers are in service. Pvt. William F. is an MP with the 42d Raintow Division in Oklahoma. Pvt. Lawrence J. and Sgt. James R. are stationed in the South Pacific with the Air Force.

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Puzzle Appears on Page 16

The employees and management of the

NORTH TERMINAL MACHINE CO., INC.

are proud to announce they have received the

ARMY AND NAVY

Award for Excellence in War Production

and promise to continue their efforts towards an early victory

BE SURE AND BUY INVASION WAR BONDS

North Terminal Machine Co., Inc., 600 Commercial St., Boston

HE STARTED OUT TO MAKE ME DOG-TROT FOR A HALF-HOUR, BUT I'VE KEPT HIM BUSY FOR 20 MINUTES, SHOWING ME HOW TO DO IT!
GOSH, YOU'RE A DOPE!—YUH GOT A COLLEGE EDDICATION AN' CAN'T LOIN DIS! WATCH CLOSE NOW!
JOVE, JUNIOR—I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER BE ABLE TO MASTER THE DOG TROT WITH YOUR EASE!
THE JUDGE IS SLOW IN CATCHING ON
T-8

Hero Home After 61 Bombing Flights

Emerging from 61 bombing missions over occupied Europe without a scratch, S-Sgt. Paul F. LaPrise, of Ludlow st., Charlestown, celebrated his 25th birthday by returning home for a 30-day furlough.

It was a welcome birthday gift for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. LaPrie, who has been in the Army for a little more than two years and has spent 14 months of that time overseas.

Like most returning soldiers, he preferred to talk about being home and the fun he could have on his furlough rather than about his service with the Army Air force.

But the array of ribbons above his heart gave evidence that he packed considerable action into his 14 months in the skies over occupied Europe.

He wears the ribbon of the DFC and the Air Medal with two silver and one bronze oak leaf clusters, the equivalent of 12 awards of this decoration. He also has the European campaign bar, studded with bronze crosses denoting his participation in two major battles.

He has two younger brothers. Albert, 23, enlisted in the Army before the war and now is serving with a Coast Artillery outfit in the Pacific. The other, John, 21, has been in the Navy for the past 15 months.

A gunner on a B-26 Marauder, Paul admits he was lucky in escaping unscratched in his 61 missions over Europe.

"Our plane was hit a couple of times but our flak suits saved us," he said. "We just got the breaks."

SGT. PAUL F. LaPRISE, JR.
In 61 Bombing Missions

Finnegan

Continued from Page 3

until his enlistment in September, 1942. After training at Maxwell Field, Ala., he went for pre-flight training to Montgomery, then to Napier Field where he received his wings.

He went to England in February, 1943, and joined the Eighth Air Force in April, 1944.

He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also holds the Silver Star, and you can bet that, as far as decorations go, this latest day's work isn't going to hurt him a bit.

Christensen has a brother, Kenneth, 26, who is a pilot instructor at a North Carolina base. And that's what our latest hero would like to do after completing his missions and getting a few more Germans.

People Flee Forest Fire

CADILLAC, Que., July 8 (AP)—Women and children were evacuated by train and bus from three northern Quebec communities as fire raged through woodlands in the vicinity, but hope was expressed the flames would be under control some time today.

Boston American, July 8—11

State Bond Goal Seen Assured

Bay Staters went on a last-minute bond buying splurge today as the War Fiance Committee confidently predicted the Massachusetts goal of $828,000,000 would be reached before the Fifth War Loan deadline at midnight tonight.

At the same time, it was announced that all E bonds sold here up to Aug. 1 will be applied to the current campaign.

Co-operative banks and insurance companies have been active purchasers of bonds, reports from 173 of the 181 banks in the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League showing purchases of more than $17,000,000 of bonds, according to William K. Fitzgerald, chairman of the banking groups.

Life insurance companies in Boston and the State have continued their impressive bond purchase records of previous drives, as well as bank sales by employes. Additional companies reporting included Liberty Mutual Life with $20,000,000; State Mutual Life of Worcester, $8,000,000; Boston Mutual Life, $2,175,000; Colombian National Life, $1,500,000, and Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance, $1,000,000.

Fifth War Loan sales in Massachusetts through Thursday night amounted to $749,900,000 in all issues, representing 90.5 per cent of the State's quota.

J. P. Squire Workers To Return Next Week

A reminder that they were violating the no strike pledge, and a threat that continued absence only complicated settlement of their wage dispute, today brought the promise of a return to work by drivers and salesmen at the John P. Squire Co. plant, Gore st., Cambridge.

Freight drivers will return Monday and driver-salesmen will go back to work Tuesday, according to terms of an agreement made by the strikers with Saul Wallen, chairman of the New England War Labor Board.

Nat Carr, Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 (AP)—Nat Carr, 57, veteran stage and film actor, died at his home following an illness of several months

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JULY 9, WILL BE

"SACRAMENT"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 528 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse St.	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cross Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
	Church	11:00	8:00 (Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 51 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Almond Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Pkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:30
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 56 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 185 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 16 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

*Sunday Evening Services during July and August at 8 P. M.
**July 9th only Sunday Evening Service at 8 P. M

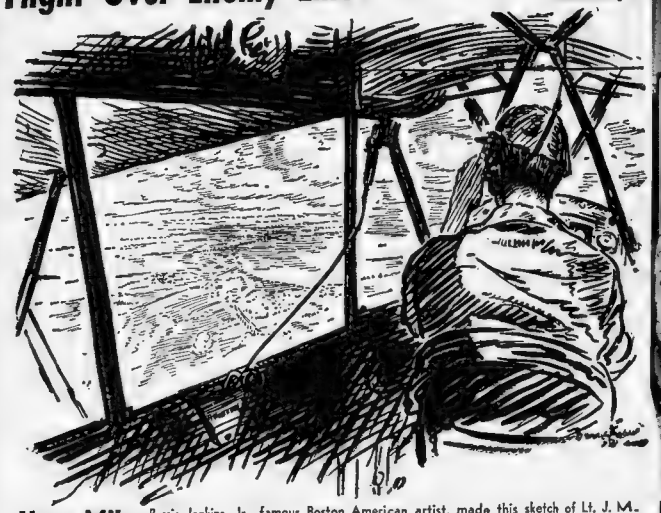
Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

333 Washington Street, Opp. Milk Entrance also 24 Province St.
84 Boylston Street, Little Building Cor. Boylston and Tremont streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Flight Over Enemy Lines . . .

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



Up a Mile—Burris Jenkins, Jr., famous Boston American artist, made this sketch of Lt. J. M. Yates while he and the pilot were flying over a section of the Italian front. Pilot Yates is talking, via radio, to Allied ground forces, telling them the location of the enemy and advising them when to fire their guns . . . and then reporting the results. So, sky and earth combine to defeat the Axis.

TELLS OF FLYING OVER ITALY

By BURRIS JENKINS, Jr.

Via V-Mail from Italian Front

Copyright, 1944, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

"JUST get in," he says . . .

The mail-order monoplane squats in the weeds as light and fragile-looking as the butterflies fluttering about . . .

The pilot steps in the front seat like a farmer getting in a Ford. He wears only a visored cap—no helmet, goggles or flying coat.

There is no take-off field, no runway.

We taxi through the weeds to a cow trail. The pilot turns down the cow trail, opens the throttle, lifts her tail. Wings touch weeds on each side as we bounce once, then drift over trees like a lazy hawk.

Almost immediately mysterious thumps vibrate the plane, some light, some loud and heavy. I think it comes through the earphones until 2 Lt. J. M. Yates, of Wichita, Kas., informs me:

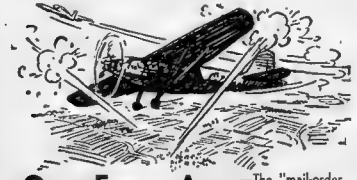
Pilot Identifies Different Shells

"Those are shell bursts down there. You hear them plainer without earphones . . . It's kind of quiet now."

It doesn't seem quiet to me. All over the colored pattern of farms and roads and villages marking the disputed area between our lines and the enemy's puffs of white, brown, yellow or gray smoke rise slowly after each brilliant pinpoint flash . . . The haze and smoke are thick, the clouds low.

When we fly too close to Lake Albano, a heavy thump shakes the plane and lifts her like a kite. Yates grins.

"That's an 88," he says, pointing to the gray burst behind and below our tail. "They just threw that if to scare us off. The white puff farther back is a 20-mm."



Over Enemy Area—The "mail-order monoplane" runs through a burst of enemy fire, which Burris Jenkins, Jr., who made the sketch, says the pilot told him was caused by an 88. "They just threw that up to scare us," the pilot said.

Work Is Mixed With Pleasure on Trip

We move leisurely toward our lines—too leisurely to suit me.

The earphones come alive—

"Mike two, from Oscar—Three tanks reported behind building —654371 point 1—we will fire when you find them—over—"

Mind if I do a little work?" Yates apologizes. "Whenever they see us up here they always want to put us to work."

Yates split-turns over the farmhouse and orders "Fire!" We see a perfect bracket of brown puffs surround the house, one hitting dead center.

"Landed right in there," Yates reports. "Repeat fire for effect —over."

Piper Cub Does Job

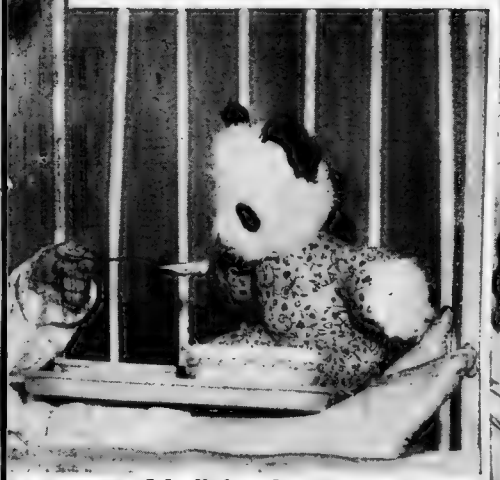
The voice in the earphone is juicy with satisfaction—"Roger!"

After that we try to find a single enemy tank, but can't, so drift lazily home while high overhead fighters and bombers streak to battle and glory.

The little Piper Cub doesn't get much glory and she doesn't want to fight.

She just does her menial daily work—and tries to get there and back like the farmer's Ford.

Sharing His Joys and Woes



Medicine for Two—Amid that vast loneliness of a sick room, little Billy, 4, finds a friend . . . a Teddy Bear in Floating Hospital, a friend who shares his joys . . . and even his medicines. But Billy'll soon be well . . . and Teddy will be happy. And how.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Armful—Gold band lilies, flown across the country [illegible] gardens of Edgar L. Kline of Lake Grove, Ore., are held [illegible] Bernice Brown of Malden. The flowers are one of the many exhibits displayed [illegible] annual lily show in Horticultural Hall.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Proud Moment

Completing 18 weeks of training as an Army Force bombardier at the Carlsbad, N. M., Air Field, 2 Lt. Joseph A. Grady of Boylston st., Brookline, grins as his wife, the former Betty Belden of Brookline, pins the wings he won to his shoulder.

Army Air Force Photo

Plasma On Saipan

Wounded during the opening stages of the fierce fight for Saipan in the Marianas, this Marine is given a transfusion of life-saving blood-plasma by a Navy corpsman while his comrades continue to fight from a gun position 10 yards away.

INP from Marine Corps Photo

An Essential Retreat From Squandermania

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

THE POLITICAL GENIUS of the self-governing American people has been demonstrated time and again in developing antibodies for governmental abuses.

There is already, fortunately, under way a grass-roots movement to redefine the Congressional right to tax and to put an end to the current tendency to destroy the taxpayer.

When the Sixteenth Amendment authorizing the Federal income tax was under consideration, its sponsors talked modestly in terms of a 1 per cent impost.

In protest against rates running up to 90 per cent, sixteen State Legislatures have since 1939 passed resolutions asking Congress to call a convention of representatives of the several States to consider a constitutional amendment to put a 25 per cent peacetime ceiling on Federal income tax rates.

When and if sixteen more States take similar action—and in 1945, Legislatures in 40 States are scheduled to be in session—then action by Congress will be mandatory.

UNLESS there is a limit on Federal greed, the independent financial status of the States will be threatened and the well-being of citizens placed in jeopardy.

A reasonable, instead of an oppressive, tax rate does not necesarily shrink revenues. INCENTIVE TAXATION ENLARGES THE TAX BASE.

Until the regime of SQUANDERMANIA started eleven years ago, there was bipartisan recognition of this simple fiscal truth.

President Wilson once said:

"There is a point at which, in peace times, high rates of income and profits taxes discourage energy, remove the incentive to new enterprise, encourage extravagant expenditures and produce industrial stagnation with consequent unemployment and other attendant evils."

Similarly President Coolidge observed:

"Experience does not show that the higher rates produce the larger revenue.

"The experience of the Treasury Department and the opinion of the best experts place the rate which will collect most from the people of great wealth, thus giving the largest relief to people of moderate wealth, at NOT OVER 25 PER CENT."

OF COURSE, the economic benefits from postwar ceilings on tax rates presupposed balanced Federal budgets.

The results will prove illusory if prodigal spenders evade constitutional limits on taxation through CHRONIC PEACETIME BORROWING.

Tax and borrowing limitations have the merit of tending to make governmental economy mandatory.

If adopted, politicians would automatically have to turn down many fanciful schemes for "pump priming" at home and abroad.

Such ceilings would leave little or no margin for permanent subsidizing of foreign peoples by practitioners of globaloney.

They would set up a yardstick for keeping spending schemes WITHIN THE LIMITS OF PRUDENT NATIONAL POLICY.

Unless restraints are placed on taxation, there will be a quick and sure fulfillment of Chief Justice Marshall's admonition that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

At the coming November elections, candidates for public office should be canvassed for their views on proposals to put limits on the right of Congress to dip into the pockets of citizens.

Prudent facing of this issue will affect the material well-being of Americans for generations.

Washington Scene . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, July 8—As an exponent of international amity, it gives me pleasure to report there is one controversy in which Gen. Charles De Gaulle refuses to become embroiled.

The fighting Frenchman took this novel middle of the road attitude at his first meeting with President Roosevelt in the White House. He declined to take sides on the iced tea versus hot coffee issue.

The tall De Gaulle (which would be a fair rhyme if his name wasn't pronounced "De Go") created no little surprise with his shilly-shallying. It seemed to belie rumors that he carries controversy around with him the way Typhoid Mary used to lug germs.

He was given every opportunity to leap into the argument because it was among the first matters on the agenda. Inasmuch as you are doubtless palpitating in suspense, I hasten to give the full account.

The diplomatic room at the White House, where the reception was held, is comparatively small. So before the arrival of the distinguished visitor, Steve Early announced there would be room for only three reporters.

The chosen trio, he added, could take copious notes and pool them for the benefit of all.

One journalist, who seemed to entertain the weird idea that his paper would like him to cover it himself—I have told you how eccentric people become in Washington—demurred.

Naturally, this upset Mr. Early. He said:

"If my proposition isn't agreed to, nobody gets in!"

Well, the boys decided they didn't want to hurt Mr. Early's feelings, so they agreed.

ONE OF THE elected three was Robert de St. Jean of the French News Agency, who speaks French pretty good considering he is a Frenchman. The others know a few words like "telephone publique" or "rue pine," the latter of which means that every time you take your pine you rue it.

Consequently, the trio had a hard time getting together on the dialogue, because it seems that Mr. Roosevelt and others of the welcoming party kept switching from English to French and vice versa.

The President—so far as we could make out—explained in French he was sorry Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't on hand. Gen. De Gaulle nodded, but whether he meant to imply that he had sort of expected to find Mrs. R. absent was not clear.

Members of the cabinet milled around, telling De Gaulle how glad they were to see him. I questioned the three closely as to how Secretary Ickes made out with his French but they said they couldn't tell because a grunt sounds practically the same in any language.

The President's daughter, Anna, precipitated the controversy. She said the visitor could either have iced tea or coffee.

"But we prefer coffee," she said.

The President said iced tea wouldn't be so bad on a day like this. De Gaulle stood politely but said nothing.

"On the other hand," added the President, *"hot coffee wouldn't be so bad either."*

WELL, it looked as if the thing might get out of hand.

Finally, George T. Summerlin, head of the State Department's Division of Protocol, came smoothly to the rescue. He said:

"Maybe iced coffee would do the trick."

I hate to confess, but I don't know what they finally wound up drinking. The reporters weren't allowed to stay around.

A CARDINAL TENET of journalism is that whenever a truly staggering piece of news breaks, tell it as simply as you can and let the facts speak for themselves.

Therefore, I am presenting, unadorned, the following bulletin from the OPA:

"Five commodities have been exempted from price control, effective July 12.

"They are: Deodorizers, for use in ice boxes and refrigerators only; cigarette urns, novelty cigarette boxes, when sold separately and not as part of a set; cemetery floor vases with invertible insert and designed to be so placed on the ground that the top of the vase is flush with the ground level; and decorative combs designed for use exclusively as hair ornaments."

But I'd advise you not to try any funny tricks on OPA. Make sure you don't comb your hair with any of those decorative combs.

I HAVE JUST sent the following wire to Neale Roche in charge of arrangements for the Democratic national convention:

"Please make a reservation for me for July 19 on the 10:30 a. m. elevator going up. I missed it at the Republican convention and had to wait for the 12:45."

On the Side . . . . By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Though love and song may fail, alas!
To keep life's clouds away.
At least 'twill make them lighter pass
Or gild them if they stay.
And even if care at moments flings
A discord o'er life's happy strain,
Let love but gently touch the strings
'Twill all be sweet again!
—THOMAS MOORE.

LIFE in a great city makes a dog nervous and shortens his life 30 per cent. So states a dog expert. I am inclined to think he is right . . . *"Love stimulates the thyroid and adrenal glands and makes you feel on top of the world,"* said Dr. Ivor Beaumont. *"It makes you hold back your shoulders and gets your body working at its best. A girl in love looks more beautiful, walks with more assurance and feels better"* . . . All I need to win that box of Havanas for discovering 12 persons each named after a different month is to find persons named February and October. I learned of a Tony Februari of Herkimer, N. Y., but this name was not accepted. It has to be February with a Y.

CHARACTER STUDY: Now, young woman, take the most recent letter you have received from your current heart-throb. Undoubtedly, somewhere in this missive will be found the words, "I love you." According to handwriting experts, if the "I" is three times as large as the other two words, it reveals the writer is selfish. If the three words are written close together, it reveals he is somewhat stingy and may take you to Grade B night clubs of Class C. restaurants. If the handwriting leans backward it indicates the head rules the heart.

ASKING: Have you a reader in Slapneck, Mich.? A.—Not yet. However, I have three readers in Smackover, Ark. Q.—What film actress, past or present, holds the record for having married the most times? A.—Dorothy Lee, prominent on the screen a few years ago, was married five times before she was 30. That, I believe, is the Hollywood record . . . Q.—What is the most effective technique of eating spaghetti. A.—The first thing to do is relax. Be nonchalant. It is the tense approach that makes so many spaghetti eaters appear awkward. After you are completely relaxed, take a spoon and a fork and wind the spaghetti around the fork.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: *"The feminine brain is clever and resourceful. The greater the cleverness the less it is suspected,"* observed Howard D. Stewart. Keep that in mind, young fellow. Don't be too hasty in deciding that some girl is dumb . . . Lenin once said there could be any number of political parties in Russia, but on one condition: *"The Communist Party must be in power. All other parties must be in jail."* Whatever Lenin said Stalin believes. Always keep that in mind when thinking of the European situation . . . The most enthusiastic owner of cats among celebrated persons was Sir Oliver Lodge. He never had less than 12 cats in his house. Other famous cat owners were Sir Isaac Newton, Coleridge, Cardinal Richelieu, Dante, Clemenceau and Lenin.

OBSERVED HARRY EDESON: *"Smoking has a definite therapeutic function. In pain and anguish, in blood and sweat, it acts as an anodyne and a release. Men smoke and then relax and in relaxing they renew their strength"* . . . *"The song 'Comrades' was the greatest hit of the celebrated female baritone, Helen Mora,"* states a contemporary. That's not the way I heard it. My Uncle Al told me Helen's greatest hit was "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" . . . Max Baer says he will not be able to box professionally any more. That shouldn't concern Max greatly. He has an annuity that pays him $250 a week.

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"Well, the war's half over, ain't it?"

Hollywood . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 8—Mary Pickford tells me the new musical version of "Rain" is not the first Broadway show in which she has been financially interested. *"I angeled 'New Faces,'"* she said, *'out of which came Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power and Gypsy Rose Lee; none of whom did badly, you'll admit."*

Mary Pickford

Mary hopes to go to New York for the opening of "Rain," which will star Ethel Merman, when it makes its appearance under the name of "Sadie Thompson."

* * *

THE HANDSOME Hugh Marlowe—and, boy, is he a good looker, as well as a talented actor—has taken leave of absence from M-G-M to go back to the stage. Remember, before he emoted opposite Lana Turner in "Marriage Is a Private Affair" and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington," he was with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Well, Marlowe goes into the Chicago company of "Voice of the Turtle," in the Elliott Nugent role opposite K. T. Stevens, who, of course, has the part Margaret Sullavan made famous.

* * *

AS SMOKE CLEARS from the Sam Wood-Gary Cooper rift over Gary's bowing out of "Jubal Troop," it emerges Gary has chosen a Western to make for Bill Goetz. Wouldn't you know it?

* * *

A WELL-DESERVED compliment has been paid Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, one of Hollywood's most popular young matrons. Next Tuesday afternoon Virginia will christen the USS Burleson, a combat attack transport at the Wilmington, Cal., shipyards of Consolidated Steel Corp. Her daughter, Darrilyn, will be her maid of honor.

* * *

A LINE OR TWO: A story I like to hear is that Jimmie Dunne is so good as Johnnie Nolan in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" that Darryl Zanuck refused to let him play a second lead in another picture. He has plans for Jimmie . . . Lee Shubert turned down $300,000 offered him by Charles Rogers for the music rights to "Ten Little Indians" . . . I've just heard about Leopold Stokowski's plan to produce "The Life of Christ," with Bach's music. He will do it in Mexico first and perhaps bring it to the United States later. Aldous Huxley has been approached about doing the script . . .

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Madame Ouspenskaya is critically ill at the Cedars of Lebanon; Evelyn Ankers has moved to Malibu to await the Stork; Adrian Scott, RKO producer, is keeping Anne Shirley's hospital room filled with flowers; Pev Marley was so upset over rumors he and Linda Darnell are battling that he won't even play golf without her; Lt. Com. Jack Dempsey is reported in town and a regular visitor at Mercedes Marlow's bedside in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital; Eric von Stroheim, Jr., is an MP at Ft. Custer, Mich.

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, July 8—*Manhattan Glitter:* Peter Lorre and Victor Jory making the Coq Rouge look like a scene in a thriller story . . . Bronzed Ann Sheridan munching her lunch in Sardi's, haunt of the legit pin-up girls . . . Lilian Gish, who still cops the local prize for fragility, enjoying anonymity and a soda at the 57th st. Schraffts . . . Edward G. Robinson giving a triple-take to the Rivoli's innovation—door girl Maria Monez, a looker . . . Milton Berle accosting mind reader Dunninger with this greeting: *"Hello, you're fine. How am I?* . . . Orkunductor Les Brown at the 125th st. jam session spot, finding out how the other half riffs.

* * *

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Harry James gave a mass interview to high school editors the other afternoon at the Hotel Astor. They fired scores of bold questions at him. About swing? No. Every question concerned Harry's wife, Betty Grable! . . . Officers returned from the invasion front report that French women in Normandy are wearing sheer, sheer silk stockings. Many who married German officers sleep between silk sheets, and have little children who speak German. They say our doughboys have encountered plenty of the common red wine, but little or no champagne and brandy. A famous playboy pays redheaded Margie Little—former hatcheck girl at Monte Carlo—a salary of $100 a week, to study!

* * *

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Dick Himber is threatening to expose every one of Dunninger's tricks in a forthcoming magazine article. That feud has kept up with surprising heat and bitterness. The bandstand at Jack Dempsey's is really a family affair these days—not only does Jose Cortez' father play the 'cello in Jose's band, but the other orchestra, led by violinist Nanette, boasts the presence of Nanette's husband as one of the musicians . . . You might not think it to look at him, but William Bendix was coached for the love scenes in "The Hairy Ape" by no less an expert than Hedy Lamarr. She happened to be visiting John Loder on the set and decided to assist Bill with his love-making problems. No objection from Bill . . . C'est la guerre item: Harrington and Hyers change their comedy material every week at the 51 Club—as a precaution against boring the waiters!

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, July 8—Gene Tierney is known as the "Get Girl." Celebrities are known by descriptive nicknames. Lana Turner is the "Sweater Girl," and Rita Hayworth is "The Reel," and Frank Sinatra is "The Voice," and Monty Woolley is "The Beard," and even Thomas Dewey is known as "The Mustache."

Gene Tierney

However, she gave herself the "Get Girl" title. Her full name is Gene Eliza Tierney and the initials spell "get." Also, she has a driving ambition and generally gets what she wants.

She went to exclusive, fashionable schools, and was supposed to be a debutante. Instead she decided to become an actress. She got her way.

She looked toward Hollywood and the movies and she got there. She said that Count Oleg Cassini was the man for her, and despite all objections, she is a countess or, as she prefers, Mrs. Cassini. They are known as "Big" and "Little Cassini."

* * *

GENE RETURNED to picture making after having a baby—a girl named Daria—and wanted to play the title role in "Laura." This picture was scheduled for Jennifer Jones. Miss Jones refused to play the part, there is even a lawsuit about it, and now she is doing the role of a chic advertising woman. She's a gal who gets.

Look at her from the beginning and see how she got that way. She hails from Brooklyn. The date is Nov. 9, 1920. For three generations the Tierney males had been waging a battle to keep their wives off the stage. But she accomplished what they couldn't do. George Abbott gave her the chance in "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains."

She is five feet five and a half inch tall, weights 122 pounds, has reddish brown hair, and takes a cold shower every morning.

She's given to sudden screams of delight and surprise and indignation.

She comes to work on time and she leaves on time. She never complains and she isn't exciting on a set.

* * *

GENE'S BIG HATE is jitterbugging. She considers this "undignified." She also has an aversion to being called "dearie," "buddy" or "pal." She writes poetry secretly and when "Big" Cassini is especially nice to her, she lets him read a poem. He is now Lt. Oleg Cassini of the United States Army and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

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"Gosh, but my dogs are tired tonight!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Ann Cavanaugh, 32-year-old daughter of Frank "The Iron Major" Cavanaugh, is driving Cab No. 284 for the Town Taxi Co. . . . Miss Cavanaugh works the 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. shift . . . She has been working at the wheel of her cab for nearly eight months . . . She loves it

* * *

A LEGITIMATE HUNGARIAN baron but a phoney Lothario (according to the police records) and a practical blackmailer—made the rounds of the Boston nightclubs and hotels the past winter as the writer of a "gourmet" column in a New York slick paper magazine . . . The baron did all right . . . He knew his food, and was an obvious expert on the merits of choice wines . . . The baron also managed to point out to the restaurant bonifaces that it would be advantageous for them to use a little advertising to accompany the stories on their best recipes which he promised to write

* * *

THE DENOUEMENT or pay-off—is imminent . . Neither the stories nor the ads have appeared in print . . . The baron is no longer writing his food column . . . His publisher, one of the smartest men in the business, went to the front for the baron to get him an American citizenship . . . He is described as very disappointed himself . . . The records showed that the baron had served a year in England and a year in France for attempted extortion of money from women . . . In each case, he appeared as an energetic swain of the ladies involved

* * *

NORTH SHORE women who fell for the baron's ardent court in 1928 and 1929 will be interested in the story . . . No longer a magazine columnist, and no longer a potential American citizen, the baron's activities in Massachusetts society resorts are now being investigated by the FBI

* * *

BERNICE PARKS has permission of Dave Wolper, producer, to sing "I Wanna Get Married," the hit of the Wolper show "Follow the Girls" . . . But strong-minded little Gertrude Niesen, who originated the number and scores her biggest vocal hit with the song each night in New York, is raging at the ready permission being given for other performers to sing her pet number . . . If a ban on nightclub use of the song develops, Miss Niesen will have had her way . . . Miss Parks had a grand opening at the Plaza's Oval Room, in spite of the heat . . . The early betting is installing Willie Pep an 8-5 favorite over Manuel Ortiz, the little Mexican dervish from California . . . The pair of bantams meet July 17 at Braves Field.

* * *

NOW THAT the Ringling's circus career seems stalled pending re-organization (at least), the real story may break of a backstage romance which has been the talk of the Big Top for nearly a year . . . The principals are one of the big men of the circus and the star of a high-wire act . . . While the romance has been going on in high, the girl in the triangle has been at the mercy of her husband, who works with her in one of the most dangerous trapeze acts in the business.

* * *

MAYOR ED BRADLEY of Somerville was a visitor in the city room . . . The young (and handsome) Somerville mayor once was a member of the lamented Headline Club, a popular rendezvous of Boston newspapermen . . . Benny Drohan, on tour with USO Camp Shows, writes: *"Boosted is the word for Bermuda. Best, Benny"* . . . (Mr. Drohan is going alliterative on us.)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, July 8, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Sincerity, kindness, courtesy, artistic ability are some of your outstanding characteristics. You need gentle understanding, are sensitive. Cancer children need care, sympathy to attain heights in chosen fields. Can develop wonderfully under right kind education and religion. Talented for medicine, nursing, cooking, the stage, manufacturing, landscape gardening. Birthdate of: John D. Rockefeller, capitalist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—29.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

Send 13 cents and large, self addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

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"That's sweet of you to give me such excellent grades, Professor. I REALLY know nothing about psychology!"

	WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
NOON	†Thea. Today	‡News	*Organist	*Amer. March	*Musicale
12:15	†Thea. Today	‡Consumers	‡News	*Memory Lane	*Musicale
12:30	†Hollywood	*Dave Rose	*Mus. Roundup	§Farm & Home	‡Drama; Music
12:45	†Hollywood	*Music Review	*Mus. Roundup	§Farm & Home	‡Drama; Music
1:00	†Grand Cent.	†Youth Prog'm	‡Apothecary	§For the Girls	*Italian Tunes
1:15	†Grand Cent.	†Youth Prog'm	*Patterns	§For the Girls	*Kick Cougs
1:30	‡Country Jour.	‡News	*Vincent Lopez	‡Hollywood	*Band Parade
1:45	‡Country Jour.	*Salvy	*Vincent Lopez	§Fishermen	*Band Parade
2:00	‡Men & Books	*Musicana	‡Baseball Game	*Memory Song	*Dance Lineup
2:15	‡Science Talk	*Musicana	‡Baseball Game	‡Red Cross	*Dance Lineup
2:30	‡News	*W'kend Tunes	‡Baseball Game	‡Radio Pals	‡Horse Race
2:45	*Musicale	*W'kend Tunes	‡Baseball Game	‡News	‡News; Music
3:00	‡Victory FOB	*W'kend Tunes	‡Baseball Game	§21 Stars	‡Horse Race
3:15	‡Victory FOB	*W'kend Tunes	‡Baseball Game	§21 Stars	‡News
3:30	§Visiting Hour	Music on	‡Baseball Game	§ABCs of OPA	*Cowboy Songs
3:45	§Visiting Hour	Display	‡Baseball Game	‡Civil Service	*Cowboy Songs
4:00	•The Colonel	Research	*Rollini Trio	*Jean Evans	*Dance Music
4:15	•The Colonel	Of Tomorrow	*Horse Race	*Horace Heidt	*Dance Music
4:30	‡Horse Race	‡Horse Race	*Roundup	*Horace Heidt	*Dance Music
4:45	‡From London	‡Joseph Smith	*Roundup	‡Amer. Legion	*Dance Music
5:00	§Follies	‡Your America	*Glen Gray	‡Political	*Dance Music
5:15	§Follies	‡Your America	*Glen Gray	*Concert Hall	*Dance Music
5:30	†Mother-Dad	‡Story Time	*Eddy Howard	*Concert Hall	‡Horse Race
5:45	†Mother-Dad	*Cart Massey	*Eddy Howard	*Hello Sweet	‡News
6:00	‡News	†News	‡News	*Studio Music	‡Race Results
6:15	‡People Plat.	*Melodies	‡Scores	‡Political; Music	*Dance Set
6:30	‡People Plat.	*Sports	*Musicale	‡Political	*Victory March
6:45	‡World News	*Piano Duo	*Musicale	‡L. Henderson	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	†Political	‡Amer. Story	*Treas. Salute	‡Baseball	*Dance Music
7:15	†Stardust	‡Amer. Story	‡Political	‡Politics; Music	‡News
7:30	†Mrs. Miniver	†Ellery Queen	‡Arthur Hale	*Music We L've	‡Ann Nigro
7:45	‡Mrs. Miniver	†Ellery Queen	‡Political	*Music We L've	‡Bill Dooley
8:00	§Kenny Baker	•Abe's Ir Rose	‡News	*Early Music	‡Word of Life
8:15	§Kenny Baker	•Abe's Ir Rose	‡Political	*Pops Concert	‡Word of Life
8:30	†Inner Sanct.	†Author's	†Cisco Kid	*Pops Concert	*Tommy Carr
8:45	†Inner Sanct.	Playhouse	†Cisco Kid	*Pops Concert	Quartet
9:00	*Hit Parade	§Barn Dance	§Air Theater	*Pops Concert	*Class. Album
9:15	*Hit Parade	§Barn Dance	§Air Theater	*Pops Concert	*Class. Album
9:30	*Hit Parade	•Can You	§Air Theater	*Spotlite Band	*Class. Album
9:45	*Serenade	Top This?	§Air Theater	*Spotlite Band	*Class. Album
10:00	*Serenade	§Barry Wood	‡News	*Guy Lombardo	‡News
10:15	□Cor. Please	§Barry Wood	§Vict'y Auction	*Guy Lombardo	*Al West
10:30	□Cor. Please	§Grand Ole Op.	§Vict'y Auction	‡Political	*Famous Bands
10:45	‡Talks	§Grand Ole Op.	*Music; W'thr	§Army Forces	*Famous Bands
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Dance Music
11:15	‡Jam Session	‡Weather	*Melodies	*Welk's Music	*Dance Music
11:30	•Dean Hudson	§I Sustain	§Eagle Club	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	•Dean Hudson the Wings		§Eagle Club	*Concert Hall	*Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Highlights	

†Talk ‡Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	News-Ballroom	WORL	9:30 920 Club
7:15 Unity School	6:00 Race Results	7:00 Earlybirds	10:00 to 1:45
8:45 Ballroom	7:00 Lucky Dollar	7:30 Wake Up	News; 920 Club
10:00 Garment Pro.	7:30 Diamond Club	8:00 News; Music	1:45 Sound Stage
11:00 Italian Prog.	8:45 Fortune Whl.	8:15 Treas. Show	2:00 News; Music
12:15 WAC Show	9:00 to MID.	9:00 News; Music	3:00 to 8:15
1:30 to 6:00	News; Dance Party	9:15 Safety Squad	News; 920 Club

In the Armed Forces

At an 8th AAF station in England the Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Lt. Martin A. Fallon, E. Sixth st., South Boston, and to Lt. Albert H. Woods, Swans Pond ave., Melrose. Lt. Fallon is pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress, "Princess Pat," and Lt. Woods flies with a Lightning group which blasts convoys and supply trains of the Wehrmacht.

★ ★ ★

The Bronze Star has been awarded to Sgt. Paul McShane, Gurney st., Roxbury, for heroic action with the Fifth Army in Italy. Sgt McShane is a member of an anti-aircraft unit.

★ ★ ★

Among enlisted men reporting to Hdqts. Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky., recently were Pvt. John Anderson, Bolton pl., Charlestown, and Pvt. Oreste V. Di Sciullo, Kennebec st., Mattapan. Pvt. Anderson is assigned to the Wheeled Vehicle Dept. and Pvt. Di Sciullo will be a student in the Communications Dept.

★ ★ ★

The sharpshooter's medal has been won recently by Aviation Cadet Edward A. Grifalunas, Telegraph st., South Boston, for proficiency in firing the .45 cal. automatic pistol at Maxwell Field, Ala.

★ ★ ★

Bombardier training has been completed at Carlsbad, N. M., by 2 Lt. George A. Phillips, Jr., Orient st., Malden, and 2 Lt. Myer J. Foster, Floyd st., Dorchester. They are now ready for active duty.

Navy Hunts Father Of Drowned Lynn Boy

The Navy today sought to locate Lloyd Westcott of Ridgeway st., Lynn, now on naval duty, bearing the sad news that his three-year-old son, Joseph, had drowned in a wading pool in the Cook st. playground, Lynn.

The child was found on the bottom by Barbara Blaney, 11, of Hollingsworth st., Lynn. Efforts at resuscitation failed at Lynn Hospital.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, appears on the woman's page every day in the Boston American.

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"Why, dear, I've been sitting up with the sick wife of the sick friend you sat up with last week!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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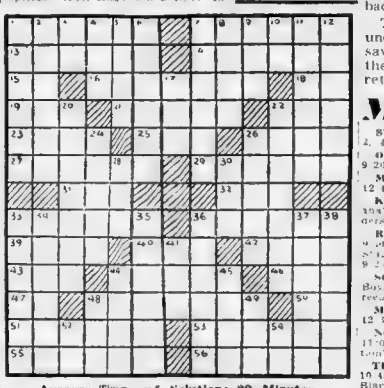

ACROSS

1 Mockery
6 Ghost
13 Loss of effort
14 Twisted
15 Near
16 Object for consideration
18 Jumbled type
19 Small drink
20 Brown maple tree
22 Tinted
24 Surf boat
25 [illegible]
27 [illegible]
28 [illegible]
29 [illegible]
31 [illegible]
32 [illegible]
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DOWN

1 [illegible]
2 Duck
3 [illegible]
4 Roman [illegible]
5 Pinch
7 Wax
8 Gnaws away
9 Berates
10 Attitude
11 Rent
12 Prepared for publication
17 Metal receiver
20 Sign
22 Soldifies
24 Tactile metal threads
25 Waterspouts
41 Ventilate
44 Had existed
45 Grecian seaport
46 Cooking vessel
49 Ship-channel
52 Sun god
54 Symbol for tellurium
26 Title
27 Nothing
30 Woodland spirit
33 Rains after
35 Statement
37 Strain
39 Lure
42 Narrow sword

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution on Page 11

4 of Family Lost In Pond Tragedy

NEWPORT, Vt., July 8—The Champigny family today mourned the loss of three daughters and a son-in-law after tragedy struck a bathing party at Marcotte's pond.

The girls, unable to swim, were drowned and the husband one of them lost his life in a rescue attempt. They were Pauline Champigny, 20, Marie Champigny, 18, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Jacques, both 23.

Witnesses said Pauline first became panicky after she got in water over her head and that Marie went to her assistance. She, too, screamed for help and Mrs. Jacques tried to assist.

Meanwhile, Roger Jacques hurried to aid the girls and all went under the surface.

Two other men, unable to swim, raced to a telephone to inform police who, aided by Red Cross workers, got the four from the water and tried ineffectively to revive them.

The girls are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Champigny, retired farmers. Mrs. Jacques was the son of Alderic Jacques of Springfield, Mass.

Reverse Heart Child Thrives

BALTIMORE, July 8 (AP)—A Baltimore infant who physicians said had a heart so constructed that the blood flows backwards will celebrate her first birthday Tuesday, although at the time of her birth doctors predicted she would live only a short time.

Diagnosticians said Marilyn Stewart, daughter of Corp. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, has a reversal of the main blood vessels of the heart.

The child, who has developed mentally according to her age, weighs 12 pounds, six less than the normal for her age.

Drive for Paper In Cape Area

As a result of a 30-ton collection at Hyannis, summer residents of the entire Cape Cod area today were recruited to help the July and August salvage of waste paper.

Salvage committees of both Bourne and Falmouth have completed plans for summer collections, while Wareham has set the last week in July and the first week in August for donations in that community.

Vacationists have been urged to save every scrap of waste paper, with the promise that it will be collected before they leave for their winter homes.

Court Refuses To Return Girdle

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Bullet hole or no bullet hole, Miss Edna Desseau, 40, wants her girdle back. Attending the sentencing of the man who fired the shot at the girdle—while she was in it—Miss Desseau, now recovered from her wound, appealed to the judge.

"I don't care anything about the shooting; all I want is my girdle back," she declared.

The judge was sorry. Since the undergarment, which probably saved her life, was evidence in the case, he could not order it returned at this time, he said.

Movie Clock

STATE—"White Cliffs of Dover"; 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:15.

ORPHEUM—"White Cliffs of Dover"; 9:20, 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Dr. Waxell"; 10, 12:45, 3:25, 6:15, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Home in Indiana"; 9:15, 12:06, 3:19, 6:30, 9:53; "Gildersleeve's Ghost"; 11:05, 2:14, 5:25, 8:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Night of Adventure"; 11:15, 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25; "Face Behind the Mask"; 10:10, 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

SOUTH STATION—Young and Beautiful, Royal Camp an other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette"; 9:45, 12:45, 4:15, 8:45.

NORMANDIE—"Slightly Honorable"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20; "Captain Courtesy"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:45.

TRANS-LUX—"Return of the Apemen"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; "The Black Room"; 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50.

UPTOWN—"Tarzan"; 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20; "Mabel's Room"; 2:20, 5:15, 8.

HOWDOIN—"Weird Woman"; 11:14, 1:38, 4:27, 7:01, 9:43; "Falcon Out West"; 9:53, 12:34, 3:06, 5:40, 8:28.

GLOBE—"Assassin of Youth"; 10:46, 1:31, 4:17, 7:02, 9:49; "Playfoot"; 10:00, 12:46, 3:32, 6:16, 9:04.

OLD SOUTH—March of Time, Jungle Thrills and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

TREMONT—"Claudia"; 10:25, 1:55, 5:00, 8:20; "You Belong to Me"; 9:00, 12:05, 3:25, 6:30, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," 10:30, 6:29; "Minesweeper," 9:04, 5:32. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Shine On, Harvest Moon"; 10:55, 2:20, 5:45, 9:10; "Candlelight in Algeria"; 9:30, 12:50, 4:15, 7:45.

FENWAY—"Shine On, Harvest Moon"; 11:20, 2:40, 6:10, 9:30. "Candlelight in Algeria"; 1:10, 4:40, 8.

ESQUIRE—"Going My Way"; 1, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

SCOLLAY—"Going My Way"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

OLYMPIA—"Going My Way"; 9:25, 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

GAYETY—"Forgotten Girls"; 9:40, 12:13, 2:56, 5:40, 8:32; "Boys of the Streets"; 11:01, 1:44, 4:27, 7:10, 9:53.

MODERN—"Falcon Out West"; 10:55, 2, 5, 8. "Tender Comrade"; 9:18, 12:10, 3:40, 6:15, 9:15.

BEACON—"Sailor's Man"; 11:04, 2:37, 6:04, 9:08. "Desert Song"; 9:30, 12:10, 3:17, 6:18, 9:19.

EXETER—"Private Hargrove"; 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Tunisian Victory"; 2, 5:05, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"; 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Lady and the Monster"; 1:05, 4:30, 8.

An Inspiring New Program!

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY From 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

WORL 950 kc.

Worship with Dr. William Ward Ayer and the Congregation of New York's Famous

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Political Advertisement

WNAC—TONIGHT—7:45

MICHAEL J.

WARD

for SHERIFF

Suffolk Democratic Committee, Daniel J. McDevitt, 230 South Hampton Ave., Jamaica Plain

Political Advertisement

Why you should RETURN

CURLEY

TO CONGRESS

WMEX DAILY 12:00 NOON

WHDH TONITE 6:15

J. D. Devers, 25 Ash St., Charlestown

DIRECT from Apollo Theatre, N. Y.

HELD OVER!

Roy ELDRIDGE

BIG SUNDAY SHOWS

No Cover • Dancing • Floor Shows

EXTRA SUNDAY Vital Shows 2 P.M.

TIC TOC CLUB 1145 TREMONT

MARTHA RAYE, KAY FRANCIS, MITZI MAYFAIR
"Four Jills and a Jeep" Due at Para-Fenway

'4 Jills' to Para-Fenway

"Four Jills and a Jeep," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Tuesday, was suggested by the USO tour made by Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair, its stars, as you may recall.

The streamlined foursome's jaunt took them to England and thence into North Africa. The 20th Century-Fox release records some of the girls' experiences away from fire, and under it, too, but mainly dwells upon the laughter and entertainment the Hollywood quartet brought to the fighting fronts.

Importantly spotted in the picture are Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, Dick Haymes, Phil Silvers and George Jessel, plus the Jimmy Dorsey band.

Numerous songs, old and new, are heard during the unreeling. These include three new Jimmy McHugh-Harold Adamson numbers, "How Blue the Night," "You Send Me" and "How Many Times Do I Have to Tell You?" Another new one is "Crazy Me." Old songs include "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "You'll Never Know," and "Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay."

The co-feature, "Gambler's Choice," teams Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Pops Program

The Pops program in Symphony Hall tonight includes:

Marche Militaire ... Saint-Saens
Overture to "Le Roi l'a dit" ... Delibes
"The Antiquity Cut-out" ... Grace Zoe
Ingleal Fantasy ... Saint-Saens
Introduction and Bridal March of the Lion, Cocks and Hens, Roses of Tartary, Aged Aristocrats, Tortoises, The Elephant, Kangaroos, Aquarium, Fossils, Jenny Pajeaudants, The Cuckoo in the Depths of the Forest, Aviary, Pianists, The Swan (Solo Violoncello, Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil), Personages with Long Ears, Pianists Jean Muir, Solomon and Lee Erwin
St. Louis Blues ... Handy-McHugh
"Knightsbridge" March ... Coates
Irish Reels Conducting
Gershwin
"Rain in the Pecans" ... Lange-Rodgers
"Oklahoma" Selection ... Rodgers
Clarinet Solo
Salute to Our Fighting Forces
Halls of Montezuma, Semper Fidelis, Army Air Corps, Marines Hymn, When the Caissons Go Rolling Along, God Bless America

Musical for Beacon

The George Murphy-Ginny Simms co-starrer, "Broadway Rhythm," moves to the Beacon for a four-day run tomorrow.

—SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492—
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .55, .60, $1.00, $1.50. Tax Inc.

Colonial's Hit In 10th Week

While the Boston company of "3 Is a Family" continues jauntily into its 10th week on Monday at the Colonial, the New York organization closes a run of 61 consecutive weeks on Broadway tonight. Already four or five members of the New York setup are functioning in the amazing Boston company, which has extended its stay into August.

In the general success of "3 Is a Family," Boston can take credit that its eventual judgment is good, even if the local ticket-buyers did reject the first version of this "obstetrical farce" when it played the Wilbur a season or two ago under the title of "Wife Takes a Child."

It was just another tryout then under John G. Wilson's erudite management. He and the authors couldn't see eye to eye, and thus the astute John Golden took over.

BOSTON
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robt. WALKER DONNA REED
Hi Good Lookin

EXETER
HELD THRU SAT.
Robert Walker
SEE HERE, PRVATE HARGROVE
TUNISIAN VICTORY
SUNDAY
"GOING MY WAY"

GLOBE 4th WEEK
ADULTS ONLY
ASSASSIN OF YOUTH
DARING SHOCKING STARTLING
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

CAREFULLY AIR COOLED
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors ● Orpheum 9:15 A. M.
Open ● State 11:15 A. M.
The crowning achievement of 20 years of M-G-M Screen Leadership!
"The WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER"
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
ALAN MARSHAL
RODDY McDOWALL
FRANK MORGAN
Plus—
Cavalcade of Motion Pictures
ROMANCE OF CELLULOID
LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
EVELYN TAYLOR
WINNIE GARRETT
JACK DIAMOND
IRVING SELIG
Eclectic Christy Lemont Sanger
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls

TREMONT
John Wayne
Jean Arthur
Lucy Takes Chance
ROBERT DONAT
MAD CAROLL
39 STEPS

NEW SREET
BATTLE OF BRITAIN
"ATTAC"

TRANS-LUX
BELA LUGOSI BORIS KARLOFF
in "RETURN OF THE APEMAN" in "Black Room"

THE COOL RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON! ON STAGE!
GENE KRUPA and HIS GREAT NEW 25-PIECE ORCHESTRA
LILLIAN LANE & HER ESCORTS
EVELYN ANDROSS
ON SCREEN!
'Night of Adventure' Tom Conway

KEITH MEMORIAL
CAREFULLY COOLED
2nd GREAT WEEK
WALTER BRENNAN
HOME in INDIANA
in TECHNICOLOR!
ALSO
'GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST'

COLONIAL—Mat. Today 2:30
AIR COOLED
458 LAUGHS!
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
SUMMER PRICES!
Nites 75c to $2, plus tax
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 75c to $1.50

HOWL! GAYETY
TOUGH KID FROM THE GUTTER!
BOY of the STREETS
WHERE DO THEY COME FROM? WHERE DO THEY GO? WHO ARE THE
FORGOTTEN GIRLS

UPTOWN Mont. & Mass. Aves. Very popular prices. Air Conditioned.
MICKEY ROONEY
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
Richard Arlen-Vera Ralston
"LADY AND THE MONSTER"

BEACON
DENNIS MORGAN-IRENE MANNING
"DESERT SONG"
BELA LUGOSI "VOODOO MAN"

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE M-P
2nd WEEK
AIR CONDITIONED METROPOLITAN
GARY COOPER
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"
Laraine Day · Signe Hasso · Dennis O'Keefe Carol Thurston
in TECHNICOLOR
Buy More Bonds

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
also "Candlelight in Algeria"—James Mason

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
BING CROSBY ★ BARRY FITZGERALD
"GOING MY WAY"

MODERN SQUIRE
AIR-CONDITIONED
Errol Flynn ● Paul Lukas
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
Also UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
BING CROSBY ★ BARRY FITZGERALD
"GOING MY WAY"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB. 4040 Cont. Perf. 1:45-11
Ginger Rogers "TENDER COMRADE" Robert Ryan
Bob Livingston, "GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 1:11 Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45
Bing Crosby-B. Stevens "GOING MY WAY" Rob't Walker-Donna Reed "SEE HERE, PRIV HARGROVE"
Shown at 1:30-3:30-6:00-8:20 "The Scarlet Claw"
ALLSTON Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main "BUGLE SOUND"
1:45 & 7:45 STA. 4410. Remy Fonda "Trail of Lonesome Pine"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. B. Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald
TRO. 7900 CONT. 1-11 "GOING MY WAY"
HARVARD Wm. Bendix-Tal. Bankhead
KIR. 4663 "LIFEBOAT"
CONT. 2-11 Wm Boyd "LUMBERJACK"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Robert Walker-Donna Reed
CHE. 1861 "SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE"
2nd BIL "ATTACK" Battle for Brve Britain
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont From 1:30
Dickey Rooney-Lewis Stone, "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"; Wm. Boyd, 'LUMBER JMCK'
FIELDS EDW. G. "TAMPICO" LYNN
TAL 5200 ROBINSON BARI
1:30-6:45-9 "PRIDE OF THE PLAINS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
FRANKLIN PARK CONT. FROM 1:30
MICKEY ROONEY, "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" and RUTH TERRY "JAMBOREE"
MORTON BY POPULAR DEMAND
GEN 6300 Bette Davis "Now, Voyager
1:30 & 8 Ball Taylor, "BILLY THE KID"
STRAND Cont 12:30-11 Air Conditioned
BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
SHOWN AT 1:43-3:24-5:50-8:39 P M
HATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont. 1:20-11. Air Cond'ed
BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
SHOWN AT 1:00-3:30-6:01-8:40
HOLBROOK
BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
RIVOLI 1:00-3:40-6:05-8:35
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. M. 1:30-E. 7:45
Edw. G. 'TAMPICO' in Color 'BUFFALO BILL'
Robinson
SOMERVILLE
Somm. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. Somm. 2430
Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid
"IN OUR TIME"
Donna Drake "HOT RHYTHM"
CENTRAL Robert Lowery-Jean Parker
SOM. 7650 "THE NAVY WAY"
Kay Kyser-Marilyn Maxwell, "SWING FEVER"
STRAND JOE E. BROWN-JUNE HAVOC
SOM. 0050 CASANOVA in BURLESQUE
Ray Bogers, "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

Boston American, July 2—17

10th BIG WEEK!
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
CONTINUOUS 20c

NOW—AIR CONDITIONED!
SHUBERT MAJESTIC

NORMANDIE
PAT O'BRIEN and SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
VICTOR MATURE in CAPTAIN CAUTION

TRANS-LUX
BELA LUGOSI BORIS KARLOFF
in "RETURN OF THE APEMAN" in "Black Room"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Betty Hutton-Eddie Bracken
EVE at 8 P.M. "MIRACLE OF
ARL. 1297 Leslie Brent "MORGAN'S CREEK"
Lesley Banor "HOSTAGES"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE KEN. 0778 30 Sons 3 Great Loves in TECHNICOLOR
AIR CONDITIONED THOUSANDS CHEER
STRAND JOHN WAYNE "THE FIGHTING SEABEES" "AROUND THE WORLD"

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION 1:45 ATTACK! BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Tallulah Bankhead "LIFEBOAT" Last Day—Cont. 2-11 "IN OUR TIME"
Ann Miller-L. Gray Orch. in "Jam Session" Sun. "Pot Hargrove"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY FREE PARK SP
Robert WALKER DONNA REED
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE
LADY LETS Dance!
Sun. "UP IN ARMS" and "THE WHISTLER"

LECHMERE Cary Grant Laraine Day
Johnny Mack Brown "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA" "MR. LUCKY"

CHARLESTOWN
Charles Laughton-Maureen O'Hara "The Man From Down Under"
The Lady and The Monster' Bob. Arlen-Vera Ralston

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GENEVA
S. Tobey - "Charlie Chan in Secret Service" 7100
Dr. Bruce-A Gossome Moon Over Las Vegas

ADAMS GEN'wa 2080
Jimmy Lydon-Gilbe Lakeseye
"Henry Aldrich Haunts a House"
Ray Corrigan-Dennis Moore "Black Market Rustlers"

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
Loretta Young-P. Terry "LADIES COURAGEOUS" James Cagney "Johnny Come Lately" Ruth Terry "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"
"Pardon My Rhythm"
DORCHESTER—MEDFORD

UPHAMS EVERETT
KAY KYSER AROUND THE WORLD WE ARE MARRIED RICHARD DIX TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL CHESTER MORRIS CHANCE OF EVERYTHING

EVERETT
EVE. at 7:00 CAPITOL PARK EVE. at 7:00
"PRIVATE HARGROVE" Robert Taylor
2:10—5:47—9:21 "SONG OF RUSSIA"
"You Can't Ration Love" "The Racket Man"
4:18—7:55 Vermilion Dinty Moore

RIALTO Leslie Howard-D. Sirus "SPITFIRE" EVE. 0326
"THE DRIFTER"

LYNN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ON the LYNNWAY · ROUTE 1A
Geo. Brent-Priscilla Lane "SILVER QUEEN"
"SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. ● MAL. 2654
Bing Crosby 3:30-11 ● Free Parking
Rise Stevens "GOING MY WAY"

MALDEN—Continued
STRAND CONTINUOUS ● MAL. 2654
1:45-11 ● Free Parking
M. Rooney-L. Stone-"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"—Arthur Lake-"Archie's Holiday"

MYSTIC Continuous ● MAL. 2676
1:45—11 ● Free Parking
Mary Reynolds-B. O'Keefe-"Up in Mabel's Room"-G. Brown-E. Terry-"I'll Remember"

ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS
1:1—11
Alice Faye-J. Ellison-"The Gang's All Here"
J. Carradine-G. Nissen-"Black Parachute"

AUDITORIUM CONTINUOUS
1:5—11
Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore-"UP IN ARMS"
Basil Rathbone-"THE SCARLET CLAW"

MAPLEWOOD CONTINUOUS
1:45—11
Robert Bowers-Jean Parker "THE NAVY WAY"
Tom Conway-Sonny Tufts, "THE BACKET MAN"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD Broadway Bankhead "LIFEBOAT"
UNCLE SAM'S VARIETIES Tom Conway "THE FALCON OUT WEST"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER CONT. AL. ASTRAIAN
"Charlie Chan and the Chinese Cat" MISTER" "WIRE SWEEPER"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Bing Crosby-Rosa Stevens "GOING MY WAY" Alan Lane R. Nonry Call of the No. Woods
"MARCH OF TIME" "Monster Maker" Plus Stage Show

REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD
LYNN BARI-ED. G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO"
2nd BIG "JAM SESSION"

SAUGUS
SHARE YOUR CAR! DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES
Drive-In Theatre "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" "NO GREATER LOVE"

SHREWSBURY
Drive-In Theatre ADOLPH MENJOU-MARTHA SCOTT HI-DIDDLE-DIDDLE NO GREATER LOVE

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Lady in the Dark" "Swing Shift Maisie" "Hitler Dog" and "Cross of Lorraine" "Stalingrad"
Memphis Belle

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HA 6700 2000
'NORTH STAR' "RETURN OF VAMPIRE"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2730
Margaret Sullavan-Ann Sothern "CRY HAVOC"
Charles Winninger-Jane Darwell "CANTEEN"

WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre "FIRED WIFE"

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED
Orson Welles-JANE EYRE-Joan Fontaine
A. Carney-"Reckless in Reverse"-W. Brown

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
D. O'Connor-P. Ryan "Chip Off the Old Block" "Tunisian Victory"
G. Rogers-R. Mitchell "Lady in the Dark" "Memphis Belle"

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Friday—Yesterday we took Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lasker, Mr. Paul Robeson and Judge Hubert Delaney over to the Wiltwyck school. I do not think I shall soon forget the expressions on the faces of those little boys who left their painting under the trees and gathered around Mr. Robeson. He told them a story, and sang bits from the "Ballad for America" and other favorite records of his, which they have in the school, so they were able to join in.

The holidays have set in, so half of the boys at a time sleep out in tents on the camping ground.

* * *

THERE WAS a young artist from Woodstock teaching the boys painting, and some of the counsellors were instructing in other crafts, woodworking, modelling in clay, and carving. Every boy wanted to show me his work, and some of the carving, as well as the painting, seemed to me to show extraordinary talent.

The little boy who the artist - instructor said had marked talent in painting, seems to have it also in carving. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who was with us, picked out his piece of carving after looking at his painting, which shows that the same kind of ability and spirit was shown in both pieces of work.

Dr. Cooper, who is in charge of the school, said: "I hope he finds an interest and a way to express himself through the medium of art because otherwise he might grow up to be a real menace to society."

These little boys present interesting problems, and each time I see them, I seem to see a change for the better.

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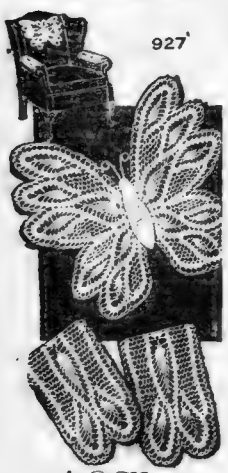
Popular Set

927



By Laura Wheeler

This set made in little time adds a luxurious note to any chair. It costs less than a dollar. It is made of No. 30 cotton.

The pineapple design in crochet is everyone's choice. Pattern 927 contains instructions for set; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting.

Beauty

Starlets' Training Code for Glamour

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

DRAMATIC LESSONS are the lot of all young actresses who win contracts in Hollywood. But the girls get even more schooling while they are being "groomed for stardom."

Intensive lessons in beauty of both face and body form one of the most accented parts of the training of young starlets. All aspects are covered by these aspiring youngsters . . . from basic health rules right up to suggestions for enhancing charm with deft touches of perfume.

They are first taught that off-screen make-up must be played down and minimized . . . and that heavy make-up, overdone, is the very worst of taste today. And, stressed with equal importance is the proper care of the skin.

To be well-groomed is spotlighted at every turn . . . and these young starlets are urged time and time again to become well versed in the art of good-grooming . . . and that means they must virtually glisten with healthy skin, hair and nails.

It means being immaculate to look at in every way . . . from the freshness of their "hankies" to the white of their white gloves. It means having straight seams on their stockings . . . when they wear them . . . and no run-over heels. It means daintiness, too.

ANY GIRL CAN BENEFIT

Tricks are fine for the screen and to enhance beauty for the camera. But, the starlets are cautioned against trying anything too obvious by way of trickery in their every-day, off-screen make-up. They are taught to be sure the colors they wear are right for them . . . and that they do a thorough job at blending the tones they use . . . remembering the values of brushes in beauty . . . the eyebrow brush, the lip brush and the powder brush.

Any gal can make capital of these suggestions . . . without going to one of Hollywood's best beauty schools.

EVERY STARLET is taught the proper care of the skin . . . on their climb to stardom . . . and in the schooling in beauty which is requisite to their success . . . they learn that time must not be bargained with . . . if facial beauty is to ultimately be theirs. Charming Paramount Starlet Diana Lynn is a perfect example of the naturalness . . . now being stressed by Hollywood experts.

Delicious Fig Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

ACCORDING to late reports from the War Food Administration, most of the dried figs from this year's crop will go to civilian markets. The armed forces will take more than a third of the canned figs but not many of the dried ones.

Dried figs are delicious whether eaten out of hand as a confection or used in desserts or salads. To cook them today we do not soak them. For good flavor and firm texture, we merely rinse and drain the figs, cover generously with water and boil briskly 20 to 30 minutes, depending on softness. If sweetening is desired, allow one tablespoon of sugar for each cup of figs and add during last 15 minutes' cooking.

In making some desserts, we just "plump" the figs by allowing to stand in boiling water for a short time, depending on the recipe. And then again sometimes the figs are allowed to steam for plumpness before being used in a particular recipe.

A few of the many delicious ways of using dried figs are illustrated in the following recipes:

BLACK AND GOLD DESSERT MOLD

1 cup dried figs
1 pkg. lemon or orange-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 cup diced orange
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Pour boiling water over figs, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Drain, clip off stems, and cut fairly fine, using scissors. Add gelatin to hot water, stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Cool. Add cut figs and diced orange, pour into a bowl or mold, and chill. The figs will sink to the bottom, the oranges rise to the top, making a dark layer and an orange layer. Turn out and serve with whipped cream, or with chilled custard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

FIG FRUIT SALAD

1½ cups dried figs
3 large apples
3 large bananas Salad greens
French dressing or fruit juice
Cream mayonnaise dressing

Wrap figs in a cloth and steam over hot water 20 minutes (longer if necessary to soften), cool. Clip stems and cut figs into thin strips. Pare apples and slice thin. Peel bananas and slice. Marinate apples and bananas in French dressing or fruit juice for a few minutes to prevent discoloration. Add sliced figs just before serving. Serve on salad greens and top generously with cream mayonnaise dressing.

PIONEER PUDDING

1 cup dried figs 1 qt. milk
1-3 cup cornmeal 1 tsp. salt
½ to 1 tsp. ginger
½ cup molasses

Pour boiling water over figs, cover, let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Drain, clip off stems and cut fairly small, using scissors. Scald milk in double boiler. Mix cornmeal, salt and ginger, and add gradually to hot milk, stirring until smooth. Cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add molasses and figs, pour into a greased baking dish, and bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.), uncovered, for 2 hours, stirring once or twice. Serve warm or cold, with cream or top milk. For a special occasion, serve warm topped with vanilla ice cream.

FIG MAPLE WHIP

1 cup dried figs 2 egg whites
3 tbsp. powdered sugar
Few grains of salt
½ tsp. maple flavoring
½ tsp. vanilla extract
8 marshmallows

Rinse figs and boil 30 minutes in sufficient water to cover; drain. When cool, clip stems and cut into small pieces. Whip egg whites stiff; add sugar gradually, beating continuously. Add salt, flavorings, figs and marshmallows, which have been cut into quarters, and stir to blend thoroughly. Chill before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Fashion

A LOVELY BASIC DRESS to highlight summer's accessory notes . . . is seen in this original model of porcelain green crepe . . . worn with a bandeau hat of white daisies framed on light green leaves . . . and elbow-length white fabric gloves. The rippled line of the skirt . . . brought smoothly over the hips to the waistline . . . is pointed up with cross loop appliqued self-banding. Universal star Martha O'Driscoll models.—R. M.

Smart Set

Delay Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

UNCLE SAM dictated a last minute change in the wedding plans of Barbara Cliffton Mabon of Park ave., New York, and Sgt. Malcolm McKay Roberts of Winchester. The ceremony was scheduled for tomorrow but due to a change of the groom's orders it has been postponed to July 29, at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York city.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of S. Cliffton Mabon of Park ave., and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Winchester.

LUNCH IN TOWN

Mrs. Chandler Bigelow and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., attractive young socialite matrons, commuted from the North Shore yesterday for a little shopping and lunch in town with friends. The former looked very modish in navy blue linen with a large monogram embroidered in fuchsia and green on the bodice and a stitched linen belt of the same brilliant colors. Shopping for photographic supplies with her teen-age son Mrs. Winslow was sun tanned and pretty in green and white flowered silk and a beanie of the same colors.

For lunching at Schrafft's with her Bradford classmate, Marty Smith of Buffalo, blonde Margie Fry wore a cool navy-blue dotted swiss with insertions of Irish lace and a darling white Dutch cap. At a nearby table post deb Helen Mitchell of Newton Center lunched with her aunt, Dorothy Carney, to report the latest news of Helen's fiance overseas. She wore a cocoa and white striped chambray dirndl with scarlet unrationed slippers and scarlet leather pocketbook. Dorothy, who like all the Mitchells, is up to her ears in volunteer work, wore a nifty navy flowered silk with matching picture hat.

Mrs. Standish van Voorhis (Jane Whitney) of Milton treated her adorable red-headed daughter to ice cream and looked cool and pretty herself in tan and white checked cotton with white linen accessories. After lunch they subwayed home.

WEEK-END ON CAPE

Also lunching in town yesterday were attractive Mrs. Randolph Packard Rice of Weston and her newly married daughter, Mrs. William Taft Wolf (Jane Rice). While her bridegroom is on Pacific duty Jane is making excellent use of her time by working at the Personal Bookshop.

Married at a fashionable April wedding, Jane and Bill honeymooned in California and she returned to Weston when his leave was up. Back home again, she carried on the nursery school she started last fall for the neighbors' youngsters and which her mother ran for a month this spring. Now the school is vacationing for the summer and Jane is keeping well informed at her interesting new job. She and her Dad plan to week-end with Mrs. Rice and sub-deb Sue at their place in Dennis.

Greet the Hostess

When you enter the room in which your hostess is greeting her guests, go at once to exchange greetings with her. Don't stop to greet or talk to other guests before you have paid your respects to your hostess.

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Employment for Women

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For Excellent Factory Jobs

Steady Work, Good Pay

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO.

228 Portland St., Cambridge
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EXCELLENT PAY FOR WOMEN
to make war equipment
TO SAVE LIVES

Pleasant Working Conditions

FULL TIME SHIFTS
PART TIME FOUR OR FIVE HOUR SHIFTS
SUMMERTIME EMPLOYMENT
If you are not in war work apply

HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by way of Harvard Square or U. S. Employment, 9 Beacon St.

SCHRAFFT'S
Requires Women

Good Instruction Given
Pleasant Working Conditions

General Office Girls
Kitchen Workers
Waitresses
Candy Wrappers
Food Supervisor

Apply 16 West St.
9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

CLEAN

PROFITABLE WORK In Electronics

Join us today and help us make the stuff our armed forces need. You will like us and we can help you build a real future at

RAYTHEON

Apply Employment Dept. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Foundry Ave. off Willow, Waltham, or 55 Chapel St., Newton.

Part Time Collectors
MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN $1 TO $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns:

CLINTON	GARDNER, ME.
GLOUCESTER	AUGUSTA, ME.
HAVERHILL	MANCHESTER, N. H.
NEWBURY	LACONIA, N. H.
WORCESTER	DOVER, N. H.
	SOUTHBRIDGE
	PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Call Personally or Write MR. BOYLE, Room 605, Metropolitan Theatre Bldg. 260 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Excellent Openings
HAIRDRESSERS (3)

Experienced in finger waving and permanent waving. Must be capable of handling high class clientele. Salary ranging from $50 to $70, according to qualifications. Apply ARTISTE SHOPPE 310 Dexter Bldg. 455 Washington St., Boston.

GIRLS 16 and OVER
Spinning Silk
Experience Not Essential
Apply
N. E. SPUN SILK CORP.
543 WESTERN AVE., BRIGHTON

STITCHERS WANTED
On women's skirts. COLETTE SPORTSWEAR CO., 605 Atlantic Ave., across South Station, Boston

Employment for Men, Women

Essential Products COTTON FABRICS
Jobs waiting to be filled, both FULL and PART TIME
Come and see us any week day —any hour

MAVERICK MILLS
Addison St., East Boston
One Mile from Maverick Station on way to Orient Heights

Applicants for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices.

Employment for Men

Filene's
WANTS
STORE ROOM MAN
for the Employees' Cafeteria
SEE MR. BARRY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
7th FLOOR

Camp Counsellors
Waterfront Counsellors
Music Guidance
Government
General Supervisory
Kitchen Help
Assistant Chef
SEE MR. WILLIAM FISHMAN
10 SOMERSET ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 5200

R.H. WHITE'S
needs
FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CHICKERING PLACE

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES
MEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
MEALS FURNISHED

RECEIVING CLERK
BAKERS
CLEANERS

APPLY 16 WEST ST.
WEDNESDAY
9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED
Part or full time. Highest pay, nice working conditions. CLARK & COOK, Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer, 38 Harvard Ave., Week Medford.

Employment for Women

BEGINNER TYPIST CLERK
Branch office of national publishing organization has openings at once. Small office, congenial surroundings. Good salary. Just send your name and address for interview to Mr. Boyle, Room 605, "Met" Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

Clothing—Furs

SUITS $16.75 UP
PANTS $3 $4 $5 $7.9 UP
MADE BY DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St

Dancing Instruction

ADULT BEGINNERS
$1 5 LESSONS — FOXTROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc.
MISS HOYT, COM. 5011
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Lots for Sale

SHARON Fine building lots, $200. $25 down, $10 month. Phillip Aronson, 236 South Main St., Sharon.

Summer Homes—Cottages

Cabin to let by week, 2 rooms, kitchenette, shower bath, hot and cold water 1½ miles to Old Orchard Route 1. Mrs. F. H. Fenlason, West Scarboro, Me. Tel. Biddeford 375, ring 12.

Unfurnished Apartments

Roxbury—278-279 Washington St. 5 rooms and bath with all improvements $25 per mo. Rea Janitor at 2788, Apt. 2, or call Laf 4429.

4 room apt. Improvements $35. Ref. Adults. Roundo, 77 Boylston St., J. P.

Lost and Found

LOST BY YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER Man's gold ring with dark jade stone. Left on B&M's "The Mountaineer" arriving Boston 10:46 P. M. Sunday, June 25. High sentimental value. $25 reward. C. I. Rustay, Ensign, USNR, 2480 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LOST—Gent gold bracelet, pearls and sapphire setting. Sentimental val. Rel. HUB. 0661.

The firms advertising below have been authorized by the War Manpower Commission to hire at their Employment Offices without referral by the United States Employment Service.

Employment for Men

WANTED WELDING TRAINEES
MEN OR WOMEN

Buses direct to Yard, every 30 Minutes from Quincy Sq.
Statement of Availability Required

BETHLEHEM-HINGHAM SHIPYARD, INC.
Route 3-A Hingham

Employment for Men

TRAINEE WELDERS
NEEDED
AT ONCE
Statement of Availability Required

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
Quincy Yard

HELP
THE WAR EFFORT NOW!

Do your part on the production front in an industry that is going places. Grow with us and insure your own future while you help the boys "over there"

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS

RAYTHEON
Apply Employment Dept. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Foundry Ave. off Willow, Waltham

WE NEED MORE MEN
OVER 18
to speed production of insulated wires and cables

GOOD PAY
Steady Employment
Essential War Work

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Auburn Sts.
CAMBRIDGE
Near Central Sq., 6 min. from Subway

WANTED AT ONCE
Machinists & Boilermakers
Tinsmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Carmen
Pipers Qualified to Weld
General Mechanical Helpers
Apply Roadville Shop, Roadville or 226, South Station or Railroad Retirement Board
115 High Street Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED
MILL MEN
MIXING MEN
PRESSMEN

EXCELLENT PAY
ROTATING SHIFTS

If you are not in war work APPLY

HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by way of Harvard Sq.

THE PULLMAN CO.
NEEDS
CAR CLEANERS
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
UPHOLSTERERS
Sleeping Car Porters

—Apply—
The Pullman Co.
Railroad Retirement Board
115 Mlen St., Boston
Or Rm. 300 South Station

WELDERS TACKERS ELECTRICIANS GRINDERS
Many other positions open

GEORGE LAWLEY & SON CORP.
26 Ericsson St., Neponset

Stand by for Action
at the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
River Works

We require
Punch Press Operators
Foundry Laborers
Machine Operators
Welders
APPLY
G. E. Employment Office on Fairchild St., West Lynn, Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5. Tues. and Thurs. evenings 6 to 8 p. m.

MEN and BOYS
Essential Industry
Day and Night Shifts
No Experience Necessary
Good War Possibilities
Malden Spinning & Dyeing Co.
257 Commercial St., Malden
(Corner Medford Street)

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Monuments

Monuments at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRA. 1607.

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 8-5—Consultation Free
DR. J. J. COSTELLO 33 BOYLSTON ST. cor. TREMONT
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Gen. J. Weiss, M.D., 10 Boylston St.

Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY—SINGERS $15 TO $150
Electric Appl. Co.
828 Washington St. **HUB. 8584**

Automobiles

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL ! ! SEE US FIRST ! !

We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved

'42 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$1045
'41 Olds. Sedanette, R&H	1495
'41 Dodge D L. Coach, R&H	1175
'41 Ford De L. Sedan, R&H	1095
'40 Olds. Coach, R&H	1095
'40 Olds. Hydra. Sedan	1005
'40 Plymouth Coach, R&H	895
'39 Zephyr Sedan, nice	895
'37 Dodge Coupe, perfect	345
'36 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed.	295
'36 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	295
'40 Mercury Club Cpe., R&H	995
'40 Packard Sedan, R&H	845
'40 Studeb. Champ. Coach	895
'39 Studebaker Champ. Cpe.	795
'40 Plymouth Coach, R&H	895
'39 Dodge De L. Sedan, R&H	795
'39 Ford Conv. Cpe., perfect	795
'39 Hudson 6-Cyl. Sedan	695
'38 Pontiac Sedan, R&H	695
'38 Chevrolet Coupe—Nice	495
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	395
'37 Ford Coach, perfect	395
'37 Ford Coach—runs good	345
'36 Ford Sedan, like new	345
'36 Buick Coupe, nice	345
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, good	295
'36 Ford Coach, like new	295
'36 Chevrolet Coach	295
'36 Chrysler Coach	295

100 Others to Choose From
Every Car Guaranteed

ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
183 Brighton Ave., Allston. Alg. 9720
Open Till 10 P. M. Rear Today

WE ARE STILL PAYING "TOP PRICES" FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Capitol Motor Co.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge
ELI. 9200

MR. CELANI, Treas. of the Motor Mart of Malden, says "We need cars and trucks to sell to War Workers. We have a big demand for all makes and years. We buy all types — anywhere CASH. We BUY FAST. For free appraisal — Call Mr. Celani, Malden 3229 or Melrose 4509.

WE BUY CARS and pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FELLSWAY MOTOR MART, INC.
880 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. ASP. 9113-9143
See MR. KANN

→ HIGH $ ←
CASH FOR CARS & TRUCKS
WESTMINSTER MOTORS
420 Warren St., Rox. GAR. 2400

WE WANT Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—1942 to 1936
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8470

MARKS MOTORS
WILL BUY YOUR CAR
868 Commonwealth Ave. **LON. 9588**

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT 102 BROADWAY
Somerville, Pro. 4070

WANTED—USED CARS
Phone me
Will come to your place with cash
L. J. WARSHY
ARLINGTON 5410

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
18 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7348

CHEVROLETS WANTED
1935-36-37-38-39-40 — Aplenall 2394

Painting and Paperhanging

D & F MODERNIZING CO.
Painting, Paperhanging & Ceiling Services
Inside and Outside Work
Tel. SOM. 1496

Learn and Earn

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
No classes. Prepare for college, business in spare time. $5 monthly. American School, 753 Little Bldg., Boston. LIBerty 7245

Money to Loan

VACATION LOANS $50 to $500
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.
111 Park Sq. Bldg.
Call HUB 1345 License 23

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
868 Commonwealth Ave., Lon. 5373
Auto Loans $100 to $30,000. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., LIB. 9236. Loans of $300 or less under state supervision. License 214.

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH

14 BIG BARGAINS
BELOW CEILING PRICES
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

'41 Chev. Spec. De Luxe	$1095
5-Pass. Coupe, radio, heater.	
'41 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	$1395
Fireall tires, 16-1, 8 speed.	
'41 Buick Sedanette	$1315
Radio, heater, overdrive, super.	
'41 Studebaker Champion	$845
2-Dr. sedan, heater, excellent.	
'40 Packard 120 Custom	$1055
Sedan, R&H, premier type.	
'40 Buick Club Cpe., Hy.	$1095
'40 Buick Super Sedan	$1195
Radio, heater, spotlight, fender.	
'40 Chevrolet Club Coupe	$849
R&H, special Deluxe, ex.	
Mech. perfect. $ 5 down from	
'39 Olds. 6 De Luxe Sedan	$795
Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic drive	
'39 Dodge Luxury Liner	$775
5-Pass. Sedan, radio, heater.	
'38 Lincoln Custom Sedan	$850
Privately owned, a beauty.	
Tires equal to new, radio.	
'38 Olds. 6 Sport Sedan	$595
Beautiful shape, ex. for	
'37 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	$525
Stored for 2 years. Fine	
'37 Olds. 6 Coupe, R&H	$395

IF YOU MUST
SELL YOUR CAR
IT WILL PAY YOU TO
See ZANDITON

To Cheney St., Roxbury
ALWAYS OPEN
AS BOOTH HALL **HIG. 5750**

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
We still need cars for defense workers and are still paying top dollar prices. Sell us your car, truck, or station wagon NOW. Top Dollar Brookfield will call at your home with cash, no checks, no stories. Don't wait—we need hundreds of cars. Call, write or telephone General Used Car Co., 97 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Mass. Wey. 3223.

CASH WAITING
IF YOU WANT to SELL OR to BUY A CAR
SEE US FOR **TOP** MARKET VALUES
Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co.
2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
KIR. 4400

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc. DODGE PLYMOUTH
237 MAIN ST. BEDFORD
at Buford Sq. Always Open
CALL MYstic **5244**

CONVERTIBLES
'40 CHRYSLER CLUB CONV. CPE.
'40 CHEVROLET CLUB CONV. CPE.
'37 LAFAYETTE CONV. COUPE
MYEROW BROS. CO.
25 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7345

'39 Ford Station Wag. '39 Ford De L. Sed.
'40 Zephyr 4-Dr. Sed. '37 Ford, 6 Cyl. Conv.
'40 Dodge De L. Sed. '40 Olds. Super Sedan

HOWE & HORTON MOTOR
963-965 Comm. Ave., Boston. STA. 0938

GET YOUR HIGHEST PRICE AT
845 COMMONWEALTH ALG. 9033

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Dion, Hal. 2101, Cash instantly for your car, Beach Wagon or Truck. No Dealers. Revere 2417.

CARS WANTED—1930 to 1942 Condition more important than year. Call Eliot 4051 after 6 P. M. 1078.

TOP CEILING PRICES **DEV. 6527**

WILLYS '40 SEDAN. Like New. Garage. 1356 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 1394.

USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES — 5 new Chev., 130 8 way Sonjevilie, Soon. 3700 Comm. Ave. Brighton. Call Garage, 1356 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 1394.

Automobile Insurance

PLATES AT ONCE
$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
39 Broad St. Bos. 733 Hubbard 7400

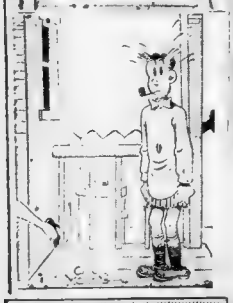
$5 to $10 down 10-48 Plates at Once. Any or old cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eves. & HARRY DRESKELL, Int. Bkr., Harvard Sq. Cal. 0262 or 320 Main St. Bos. 52. Lib. 3070

Motorcycles and Bicycles

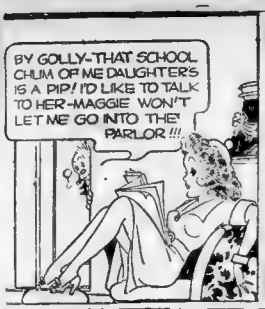
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE DISPATCH WILL TOW BAR 4 EXCELLENT TIRES. $35. AT MYEROW BROS. CO., 25 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7345.

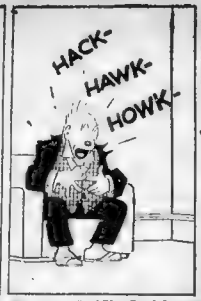
"Fight With the Fifth"
BUY WAR BONDS
NOW!

BLONDIE

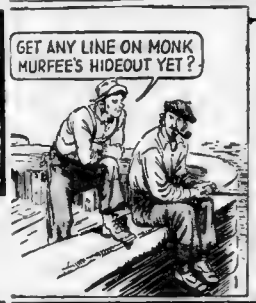


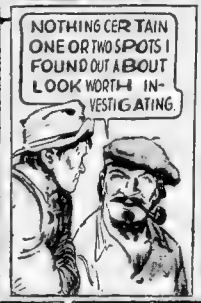
JIGGS





ANNIE ROONEY





SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9 subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	2	6	3	7	4
N	G	Y	W	B	G	R
7	2	6	3	4	2	5
E	O	O	E	E	U	E
6	3	7	4	2	5	6
R	L	T	A	A	W	R
3	4	2	6	5	4	7
O	T	R	Y	G	S	A
6	2	5	3	4	7	6
I	E	A	Y	K	W	S
2	5	4	6	2	6	7
S	I	I	E	H	N	A
7	4	6	2	5	3	2
Y	L	E	R	N	A	E
6	2	6	3	2	5	4
M	W	Y	L	D	S	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

SKIPPY

TUFFY

HENRY
POPEYE
WHATCHA SEE DOWN THERE?
THEY'S A LEVER YA PULLS
OKAY, PULL IT
THE TERMITE
GOOD HEAVENS!
WHOOSH
THE PHANTOM
INTERESTING RING YOU HAVE THERE, MISTER.
IT'S ALMOST A MATCH FOR MINE.
ULP!
THE CROONER GRABS FOR A GUN.
BUT THE PHANTOM IS TOO FAST FOR HIM.
CONT'D.
SECRET AGENT
GET FOUR CARS READY TO ROLL.. WE'LL WANT A PUBLIC ADRESS UNIT... AND DON'T FORGET THE TEAR-GAS!
AT THIS MOMENT...
HEY, STILETTO.. WE DRIVIN' UP-STATE FOR MORE GAS COUPONS T'NIGHT!
YES... WE ARE GOING TO SEE MR. BLUE-JAWS TONIGHT..
...I TRY SEVERAL TIME TO BUY HIS PRESS AND PLATES THAT PRINT THE COUPONS... NOW, I WILL NOT BUY, EVEN FOR PEANUTS!
INSTEAD, TONIGHT WE MOVE IN ON MR. BLUE-JAWS! BY MORNING, WE WILL BE A MEMBER OF THE UNDERGROUND!
TIM TYLER
IT WORKED! THE DYNAMITE-LOADED HAND-CAR BARELY SHOT OUT ONTO THE SIDING AND EXPLODED, BEFORE FREIGHT SPECIAL 159 SAFELY PASSED ON THE MAIN LINE!...
THAT GUARANTEES DELIVERY OF THOSE VITAL FITTINGS FOR THE NAVAL COMMANDO'S NEW SUBMARINE!
I'VE HAD ENOUGH EXPERIENCE WITH TRAINS TO LAST ME A LIFE-TIME!
NOT ME, SIR! I'M HEADING FOR THE NEAREST TOY STORE TO BUY A TRAIN!
A TRAIN? WHAT FOR, TIM?
FOR A CERTAIN LITTLE BOY WHO HAD HIS STOLEN NEAR THE CORNER OF 3RD AND ELM STREETS!
I'M BUYING PART OF THAT!
ME, TOO!
NEXT: SECRETS OF THE SEA!
MANDRAKE
DR. CONGO FINISHES A WITCH-CRAFT RITE...
STRIKE THIS DAGGER INTO THE HEART OF THIS FIGURE, AND TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT, YOUR AUNT VANISHES FOREVER!
B-BUT I'LL BE A MURDERER!
WHO CAN PROVE IT? STRIKE!
NEXT WEEK = VOODOO DEATH!
NO PARKING BETWEEN SIGNS
NO PARKI BETWE SIGN
CARL ANDERSON
World rights reserved.

Fine Combination

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here it is, the dirndl frock and Dutch bonnet you're going to wear all summer; cool, smart for every occasion. Optional cap sleeve.

Pattern 9336 comes in junior miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, frock and hat, requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger summer pattern book. 32-pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

JVA Urged to Boost Health

An appeal to the Junior Victory Army "to help speed the war effort" by observing the simple rules for health and physical fitness has been issued by Dr. Vlado A. Getting, state commissioner of public health.

His appeal was also directed to communities and schools to organize physical fitness programs.

He deplored the low physical standards among the nation's youth, explaining that Navy rejections have averaged 54.9 per cent while Army rejections are nearing 50 per cent.

"As soldiers on the Home Front" he said, "it is the duty of each boy and girl to keep his or her body at the peak of physical fitness."

He urged adequate protection against fatigue, improper nutrition and other health hazards.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank	July 10
Union Savings Bank	July 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	July 15
East Boston Savings Bank	July 15
Eliot Savings Bank	July 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	July 15
Wiley Savings Bank	July 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	July 15

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	July 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	July 12

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston	Aug. 1

2-Year-Olds Race For $10,000 Purse

By JACK CONWAY

THE $10,000 ADDED Miles Standish Stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldings over a five-furlong distance at Suffolk Downs this afternoon is one of the many races of its kind which have helped make life more pleasant for owners of breeding farms. With 2-year-olds receiving so many opportunities to win attractive purses, breeding farms are better able to dispose of their young horses at satisfactory prices.

The backbone of racing is the breeding farm. These farms are operated at the cost of millions of dollars, and it is necessary to have an outlet for high priced horses in order for them to prosper.

Manuel Ortiz

I have visited many breeding farms in Kentucky and in Maryland and have had an opportunity to get a close-up of the huge investment. When the United States entered the war, owners of breeding farms were panicky. They feared racing would be closed down, and that they would be unable to sell any thoroughbreds.

Racing in most places has kept going, and the demand for horses has been so great that the owners of breeding farms have received undreamed of prizes for their young horses. It is likely the boom will continue in post-war days as, with more tracks in operation, there will be a greater demand than ever for horses.

Racing Sec. Charley McLennan has an attractive field for the Miles Standish Stakes. A week from today the $10,000 added Hannah Dustin Handicap for fillies and mares three years old and upwards will be held.

The final week of racing at Suffolk Downs, will find the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap being staged on July 19 with the $25,000 added Mayflower Stakes for two-year-olds being the feature on closing day, July 22.

"One might add that times are not so tough for the owners of top thoroughbreds. With so many attractive purses being offered, horsemen have a chance to make money by winning purses and they do not have to concern themselves by trying to knock over the mutuel machines.

★ ★ ★

2 Million Day Unlikely

IT IS UNLIKELY there will be a $2,000,000 betting day in New England this year. Suffolk Downs has the setup that could handle such an amount of wagering, but it does not appear as if this goal will be reached during 1944. The betting fell short of $1,500,000 on May 30 and July 4 which are always favorites with racegoers.

The daily average mutual handle has been going along comfortably, and the mark will be well ahead of that of a year ago.

★ ★ ★

Rock Opens on July 24

LOU SMITH will also offer attractive purses for the Rockingham Park meeting that opens on July 24 and runs through Aug. 10. Horsemen have always liked Rockingham Park. The New Hampshire track occupies much the same position in racing that Saratoga used to hold in New York in pre-war days. After racing their stables at city race tracks, the horsemen are always eager to get into the country for a race meeting.

It has also been found that horses often race better at a country track like Rockingham or Saratoga than they do when they perform at city tracks. Horsemen attribute this to the fact they are able to turn their thoroughbreds loose in green pastures. This new freedom in living and the change in feed gives the animals renewed vitality.

★ ★ ★

Pep-Ortiz Battle

MANUEL ORTIZ is already in training for his 10-round bout with Willie Pep that will be held at National League Park on July 17. Ortiz came out of his winning bout with Larry Bolvin unmarked, and he expects to show at his best against Pep.

Ortiz displayed brilliant form on those occasions when he cut loose in the Bolvin bout. The little Mexican is a terrific hitter. The right-hand punch to the jaw that dropped Bolvin to the canvas in the ninth round was one of the best blows the featherweight has ever landed in a tussle in this city.

Two Champions To Train Here

Two world's ring champions, Manuel Ortiz, holder of the bantam crown and Willie Pep, who possesses the feather weight title will do their training in Boston or its surburbs. These great little champions are scheduled to meet at Braves Field on July 17 at catch weights. Neither title is involved in this fight.

A generous portion of the receipts of this fight will be donated to American-Record Fund for hospitalized veterans in this area.

Ortiz, already has started his heavy workouts at Kelly and Hayes gym and can be seen there every afternoon at 2 p. m. working out with his sparring partners.

Ticket sales bid fair to reach a high mark and orders already have begun to pour into the Callahan A. C. offices at 44 School st. With prices ranging from $2 to $6 at the ringside there'll be plenty of excellent seats for the battle.

Willie Pep Gives Joyce A Boxing Lesson

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Whirlwind Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct., judging by the fistic lesson he gave Willie Joyce last night, is sizzingly primed to add the lightweight title to the featherweight crown he officially wears in New York.

Pep fattened his amazing ring record to 74 wins in 75 scraps by brilliantly boxing to an unanimous 10-round decision over Joyce, formidable Gary, Ind., lightweight, before 10,113 fans at Comiskey Park.

The cat-quick Pep won all except three rounds from Joyce, whom he spotted more than six pounds. The Gary Negro, who holds two triumphs over Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, weighed in at 134 while Pep scaled 127¼.

Friday Stars

By the Associated Press

MEL OTT, GIANTS, and HANK WYSE, CUBS—New York manager collected seven hits in eight at bats during double bill, going 4 for 4 in nightcap 6-2 victory; Wyse scattered seven Giant blows for Chicago's 3-2 nod in opener.

COAKER TRIPLETT, PHILS—Doubled home two winning runs in sixth-inning rally for 3-2 edge over Cincinnati.

VINCE DIMAGGIO, PIRATES—Touched Rube Melton and Ralph Branca for triple, double and single, driving in five runs as Pittsburgh handed Brooklyn its 11th straight loss, 13-2.

ERNIE BONHAM, YANKS—Tossed second successive five-hitter in taking Detroit Tigers, 3-1.

KEN KELTNER, INDIANS — Paced Cleveland's 11-hit attack on Boston with homer, triple and double in 8-5 triumph, his double touching off winning three-run spurt in eighth.

STAN SPENCE, SENATORS—Snapped out of slump with triple, double and two singles, accounting for four runs of Washington's 7-0 edge on St. Louis.

LUM HARRIS, ATHLETICS — Pitched final game before entering Navy and trimmed Chicago, 4-3, by sprinkling 12 hits.

WHITEY WIETELMANN, BRAVES — Raked four St. Louis pitchers for four hits, including double, driving home pair of runs in 10-5 decision.

WIGWAM TUNE-UP. World's featherweight champion, Willie Pep, Hartford, Ct., misses Willie Joyce (left), Gary, Ind., with a right-hand uppercut in their 10-round battle in Comiskey Park, Chicago. Fighting overweight, Pep won the decision over Joyce who had previously beaten Henry Armstrong twice. The New Englander will meet Manuel Ortiz in Braves Field, July 17, in another non-title bout.

Ostermueller Retains Touch

By Associated Press

Haunting the old homestead is a favorite pastime of baseball castoffs and Fritz Ostermueller, Nate Andrews and Joe Heving today have the last laugh on the Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox, who once turned them out in the cold, cold world.

Ostermueller is the most celebrated case, as it was on Decoration day that Branch Rickey sold him down stream to Syracuse. A series of mysterious business deals involving a threat of "I'll take it to Landis" resulted in Fritz donning a Pittsburgh uniform, in which he has won three of four, including yesterday's 13-2 slaughter of his old Dodger mates.

Rickey is mixed up in the Andrews vs. St. Louis Cardinals "feud" because he was boss man of the farm system that nurtured Nate for six years before letting him go to the Browns for the waiver price in 1939.

NATE STOPS CARDS

Back up in the Nationals by way of Syracuse a year ago. Andrews stopped the Cards, 10-5, last night for the second time this year although he had to get help in the ninth. When the Red Birds lose two in a row it's a story but they're still 9½ games in front of Cincinnati.

Luke Sewell's Browns still hold a 2½ game lead on Boston although they were shut out, 7-0 by Milo Candini of Washington as Stan Spence emerged from a slump at Jack Kramer's expense. The Nats, in the cellar two weeks ago, now are back in fourth place.

New York is knocking on the door again, only a game back of second place Boston, after Ernie Bonham's 3-1 triumph over Detroit, a team they have beaten only twice in eight starts.

Stubby Overmire couldn't check the Yanks. Lum Harris pitched his farewell game before entering the service and scattered 12 hits so thinly he tossed Philadelphia to a 4-3 nod over Chicago's Jake Wade.

RAISE $27,000

Philadelphia and Washington's night games were the first of eight war fund tilts in the American, realizing approximately $27,000.

Mel Ott was hot with seven hits in eight at bats as his New York Giants grabbed the second game from Chicago, 6-2, behind Frank Seward, after Ace Adams had bowed to Hank Wyse, 3-2, in the opener. Charley Schanz of the Phils beat Cincinnati, 3-2, on Coaker Triplett's two-run double in the sixth.

Keltner, Wow

Whoever designed New Fenway Park must have persuaded President Tom Yawkey to add an imprint of a guy named Ken Keltner on the blue-print of the left field wall. This very swell third sacker, and we are speaking in terms of Jimmy Collins, Buck Weaver and Pie Traynor, has done more to ruin the Red Sox cause during his brief stays here than any other agency.

This Cleveland sensation hit a homer a double and a single in yesterday's game which the Indians won 8 to 5.

Ken Keltner we admire you as a great ball player and a swell guy personally. But please don't lose that train out of Boston tomorrow night.

They do pick up dangerous characters.

Meanwhile all New England fandom toss the good wishes to you when you cover third base for the American League in the All-Star game against the National League in Pittsburgh next Tuesday—FRED HOEY.

Four Coast Clubs Aid War Fund

SEATTLE, July 8 (AP)—A war benefit baseball game between picked players of four Pacific Coast league teams will be played here July 17.

It will be a North-South affair, with Seattle and Portland against San Francisco-Hollywood. Proceeds will go toward purchase of recreational and sports equipment for men in the armed services.

Hagg on the Fly For New Record

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (INS)—Gunder Hagg set a new world record for the 1500-meter run in scoring a smashing victory over Arne Andersson, who held the record until yesterday.

Hagg's time was 3:43, two seconds below the old record. Andersson himself clipped a second off his own best figures.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Rip Sewell won his 12th game for Pittsburgh by beating Brooklyn, 8-2.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ted Williams' three-run ninth inning homer gave American Leaguer 7 to 5 victory over National League in All-Star baseball game before 54,674 at Detroit. Arty Vaughan set National League record for game by hitting two homers.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Alice Marble won British tennis title by trouncing Kay Stammers, 6—2, 6—0, at Wimbledon.

$15,375 Raised For Vet Fund

Next Tuesday is closing night for the most successful meeting in Raynham's history and included in the many features listed for the windup is another Veterans' Special.

General Manager Russ Murray who has run a special every Friday night for the American-Record fund for hospitalized war veterans will close out his season with one more event in hopes of making his contribution from Raynham go over the $17,000 mark.

Last night the eighth special was run and $1765.27 was realized, bringing the fund up to the very nice total of $15,375.47.

The race itself was won by Pilot Craft, a 5 to 2 favorite. The victor uncorked a stirring stretch run to overhaul Longboat which just lasted to nip Red Rose in a photo.

In addition to the special there was the first Derby elimination and Bit Of Buzz, backed down to 3 to 5, walked away with honors. Red Ray, Palako and Pre-Flight also qualified.

The second Derby elimination takes place tonight and the first four to finish will meet last night's qualifiers in the big event next Tuesday night.

Clark May Sign With Seattle Today

SEATTLE, July 8 (AP)—Earl (Dutch) Clark, famed former Colorado College All-American back and long-time professional football coach, continued conferences on the possibility of accepting the Seattle coaching post in the projected American Pro league. Reports indicated he might sign with owner Al Davies today.

Fine Prelim Card For Springfield

WEST SPRINGFIELD, July 8—Matchmaker Al Caroly is rounding out the preliminary card for the outdoor boxing show which features Jerry Meloni, this city, and Lanston Dennis, New York, in the 10 round feature next Monday night.

Bobby Howard, Worcester, has been signed to meet Gene Brown, Springfield, in an eight-rounder.

Fenway Park—Baseball Tomorrow

WAR RELIEF GAMES — Doubleheader

1st Game and Ceremonies—1:30

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Entire proceeds to be donated to the WAR RELIEF AND SERVICE FUND, INC. Passes not honored.

Cronin Pops His Sacro-iliac: Gee!

There are at least two reason for Joe Cronin being out of the Red Sox line up namely Lou Finney is doing a fine job at first base and the "Skipper," while favoring a lame leg and a bad foot, popped his sacro-iliac . . . "Skeeter" Newsome broke too soon to go over and cover with Ray Mack up in the second, but he put on the break and started a twin killing.

In all probability, Steve Gormek wished he had the home run pitch he served Bob Johnson back before the ball reached the plate . . . The agate hung right in the home run zone and big Bob parked in the screen for his eighth round tripper of the season . . . George Woods was the most surprised individual in the park, when Gromek laid down a perfect bunt . . . The large Red Sox hurler was caught flat footed and didn't even make a play . . . As Pat Seerey struck out in the third, Gromek (yes, the Cleveland pitcher) and Frank Rocco pulled off a double steal . . . Hal Wagner threw to third and Jimmy Bucher had the ball before Gromek was within ten feet of the bag but Steve slid under the tag . . . Then, Oris Hockett came through with a hit, sending two more runs across the plate.

Lou Boudreau made a very nifty play when he got Jimmy Bucher in the third . . . The ball was well hit and to the right of the Indians' manager . . . But, Lou gathered it in and then made a perfect peg to Frankie Rocco . . . Ken Keltner opened the fourth with one of his old time clouts into the screen for his sixth home run of the year . . . On his bid to duplicate Keltner's feat, Ray Mack underclubbed and the ball dropped into Bob Johnson's glove just short of the wall.

George Woods took a powder, after Norman Schleuter crashed one off the left field wall . . . And, Frank "Red" Barrett went in and prevented the Indians from doing any more scoring in that round . . . Barrett has been on the injured list, a victim of a strained groin . . . When he walked Johnson and Doerr in the 4th, it looked as though Gromek was paying the penalty for beating out two bunts and stealing third.

KEN KELTNER AGAIN

Lou Boudreau waved to the bull pen for a pitcher to warm up . . . Ken Keltner crossed up the Red Sox when he slapped an outside pitch to deep right field for three bases in the 5th, scoring Roy Cullenbine, who, after Bardreau, had sliced a single to left.

Mack was Barrett's third strike out victim on that round . . . After every pitch, Gromek falls away to his left, a la Jack Wilson . . . Of the 7460 fans, who watched yesterday's game, 2139 were ladies, the largest turn out of girls of the year.

Boudreau went a long way out into center field to gather in George Metkovich's pop up in the 6th . . . The return of Ray Mack tightened up the Cleveland infield . . . Bobby Doerr's ninth home run of the season with Pete Fox and Bob Johnson aboard was sweet music to the ears of the fans.

BARRETT LOOKED GOOD

There were two out at the time and the Red Sox were trailing 1 to 5.

Ted Klieman was called in to replace Gromek, after Doerr's homer . . . During the 3 1-3 innings he was on the hilltop, Barrett allowed only three hits and turned no les than seven Indians back on strikes . . . Joe Cronin came through again in the pinch . . . Kleiman pitched to exactly five batters, three of whom hit safely . . . Joe Heving was Cleveland's third hurler . . . And, Mike Ryba took over for Barrett . . . But, old "Iron Mike" didn't do so well for the Indians broke the tie and went on the win and he was charged with the defeat.

BILL GRIMES.

Suffolk Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$436.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$456.40
7 Races	$547.40

Arlington Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 10

1ST—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 6f.

Fire Style	115	Playmate 105
xRandom Breeze	105	Cloe-Flight 105
xOrchard Run	115	Knight all 110
Saldeh	115	Van Greenock 110
xAnxiety	109	Hygro's Man 110
xTown Vicaory	105	Honest Moe 102
xHelen Agnes	105	Brown Mask 115
xReden K.	105	Quick Toni 110
Blossom Queen	110	zEver Flying 110

2D—$2000, clmg., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Miss Stage	111	a Gozzy 114
xLytta-Jane	106	Lady Garry 111
Colonel Lee	114	Betel 110
Rose Darling	111	Hernandute 122
Overcross	111	Veen's Jim 114

3D—$2000, all ages, 2 and up, 6 f.

Fort Harmony	107	xHuri Hom Hari 115
Herald	110	xLady Liberty 102
Final Glory	120	xEugene 107
Quaker	106	Sweeping Ahead 106
Lapie	112	Boston Maud 107
xMiss Orphan	104	Epic Lady 109
xLady Eli	104	xUh Huh 110
Espino Gold	112	Little Monarch 112
xHasty Kiss	102	Short Life 112

4TH—$2000, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

David B., Jr.	114	Patsy T. 96
Dusty	120	War Struggle 104
Quarterback	111	Owasse 117
Piplad	114	xPrize 107
xTransfran	102	Not Now 101

5TH—$1500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

xAnother Night	110	xAbigenia 115
xVegas Wheel	111	O. K. Pal 111
Golden Cross	120	Happy Herman 112
High Sierra	116	Lady Orien 111
Coley Bay	116	Pleasure Hour 115
aHemite	116	x bSoldier's Cap 115
Shake Sir	116	bLate Issue 112
aPaddle	107	

aGreen Pasture and Headley entry; bM. Lowenstein entry.

6TH—$2500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 7 f.

Sun Jeesting	120	What Not 110
Remind	116	Bonack 102
xSunny Portress	115	Amalka 102
xCobeggo	115	Just For Fun 118

7TH—$2000, all'ces, 2 and up, 1⅛ m.

Gooseberry	114	xChief Bud 115
Layout	105	Constant Aim 114
Song Spinner	114	Cirio 114

8TH—$2000, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16.

Jamerica	114	Reaping Gold 120
Rekrah	111	Singing Wind 105
Wayrlel	115	Devil's Crag 111
Baying	106	xStrombus 112
xMacjames	115	xBolo Fancy 109

SUB—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

xBook Plate	115	xGhost Hunt 102
Valdina Koula	97	Tryolad 110
Stage Door	110	xKeep Flying 105
Dusky Duke	115	Wise Don 110
xCobustation	105	xPretty Bitter 105
Sharp Advice	105	xMadam High 105
Laughing Pair	110	Kaycon 110
Sun Arbor	110	Rex-Avis 110

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries

1ST—$1400, cl., 2 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxBonanno	102	Lawrey Man 107
More Refined	107	Speedy Show 105
Reigh Veil	97	Tom Wade, Jr. 112
Magnetism	118	Nicole Maluna 110
All True	112	Betrothed 110
Mary M. V.	106	

2D—$1400, cl., 2 and up, 6 f.

xxRolling Play	102	aGala Grip 110
Kiss-Kiss	112	xxEpigal 103
Valdina Rex	112	Saintly 112
Cloudy Weather	112	Sweet Higher 123
aBadatime	115	Bellcoda 110

aA. Wellman entry.

3D—$1400, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Advisory	113	Nancy Lee 107
Sir Rogue	113	Gray Dottie 112
Lumber King	108	Kamuk 108
Bold Bob	108	Little Freedom 112
Advance Call	112	Eleanor Van 106
Sortsonne	112	Hollyson 105

4TH—1500, clmg., 2 and up, 5 f.

T01	or	xx4Count Esmer 112
xxZora J.	105	Alabama Boy 116
Black Fantasy	112	Bid Me 112
Bee W. Bee	115	Romance Boy 118

5TH—$2000, 3 and up, 6 f.

Count Foray	106	Nobble 112
Cee Ree	115	Some Gala 105
Wise Sue	104	Sacaton 103
Miss Valor	104	Playlands 107

6TH—$2500, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Betty Johnson	103	Crimson Tide 108
Axinuth	111	Afghanistan 118
Rex	114	

7TH—$1400, 3 and up, 7½ f.

Budgeteer	113	Groucher's Boy 113
Wellwell	118	xxThe Deputy 107
Yourolf	113	Gallant Laddie 118
Dogo	118	Appointee 113

8TH—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Count Fearless	112	American Pore 110
Hard Lu	110	Urugal 107
Pete Gino	115	Modween 110
Favor	115	

x5 lbs., xx10 lbs. claimed for rider.

Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—1. Sure Starter; 7. Rene Ann; 3. Will Try; 4. Miss Jonette; 2. Bone Trouble; 5. Breezing Clear; 8. Good Conduct; 6. Mertin Boy.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—2. Blue Devil; 3. Ruben Boy; 8. Sir C. Cutie; 4. Semi Temp; 7. Fashion Guide; 6. Lady Jester; 5. Bright Rebel; 1. Busy Lady.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE—5. Cotton Picker; 3. David K.; 1. My Barbe; 2. Hunger Strike; 4. On The Go; 7. Tom Moss; 6. Windy Gus; 8. Iron Major.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—5. Off Short; 2. Rowdy Jim; 1. Chuckie Boy; 4. Catapult; 7. War Price; 8. Sun Teddy; 3. Rivona Rae; 6. Dealer.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8. Buck Cutlet; 5. Fair Future; 3. Valiant Gesture; 7. Rallied Gus; 6. Lad Tonia; 4. Boy's Howdy; 2. Mamie Malone; 1. Police Call.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—2. Jave Jive; 5. Guiding Genius; 4. Dressmaker; 7. Kinecora; 8. Queen's Roll; 6. Liberty Lad; 3. Lucky Lyle; 1. Tona Dee.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3. Golden Mane; 1. Judith; 4. Risky Duke; 2. Like Pal; 5. Buddy's Bargain; 8. Yutka; 7. Victory Gesture; 6. Ham Hock.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4. Dancing Star; 8. Jack Mack; 3. Night Glow; 5. Ben-Mar; 7. National Sport; 2. Gallant Ruby; 6. Sgt. Barrie; 1. Medora.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3. Windy Crickett; 2. Loiter; 6. Judy Ann Lee; 7. Hi-Guide; 8. Streamlined; 4. Jubilant Judge; 5. Liberty Lou; 1. Little Rube.

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—1. Rural Beauty; 5. Many Roll; 4. Calique; 6. Quzzie; 2. Playmate; 1. Long Pass; 2. Blue Ann; 8. Ilona.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

I'LL BE RI' BACK--I--AH- GOTTA LOOK AT THE FURNACE... PARM'ME--BE RI' BACK! YUP! I THINK THASH WAS THE BACK DOORBELL...
PAPA- WHY DOES UNCLE LUSHWELL HAVE TO FIX THE FURNACE IN THE SUMMER? AND WHY IS HE ALWAYS GOING OUT TO THE KITCHEN?
THIS IS THE SECOND ROUND FOR US, BUT GOOD OLD LUSHWELL MUST'VE KNOCKED OVER A DOZEN ON THOSE KITCHEN SAFARIS...
EASY TELLING HIS WIFE ISN'T HERE--OR THE ONLY QUICKIE HE'D BE SNEAKING WOULD BE CELERY TONIC-
SH!-I THINK HE JUST LIKES TO WALK--THE EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR HIS COMPLEXION, ESPECIALLY HIS NOSE!
HE MAKES SO MANY TRIPS HE WALKS THE EFFECT OFF! HE OUGHT TO STAY OUT THERE...
WATCHING UNK PLAY A LONE HAND WITH THE KITCHEN CORK-SCREW--
Thanx To TOM MORANO BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF
7-8
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Trackman At Suffolk

For Monday, July 10

LOST GOLD—RED TED—TIDE'S IN

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1600):

3	Lost Gold	117	Claggett	5-5
11	Red Ted	x109	Bowers	6-1
7	Tide's In	120	Rollins	10-1
2	Chance Bord	112	Littrell	3-1
6	Wake Robin	x109	Jenkins	5-1
8	Cherriko	115	McMullen	10-1
10	Friar's Scout	112	Trent	12-1
12	Orcus	114	Critchfield	15-1
1	Sea Foam	x106	Haslett	20-1
5	Kleig Light	x112	Jenkins	15-1
9	Ack Ack	120	Trent	20-1
13	Buckle Up	x109	Reed	20-1
4	Cumshaw	117	Delpino	20-1

VALDINA IRENE—LUCY S—MAKE FAST

SECOND—Purse $1500, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs (:51600):

3	Valdina Irene	115	Trent	3-1
1	Lucy S.	115	Critchfield	3-1
6	Make Fast	115	Gross	15-1
10	Scarlet Pansy	x110	Haslett	4-1
7	Vitex	x113	Lemons	6-1
5	Melody Lass	x110	Bowers	10-1
9	Jene Sum	115	Boyle	10-1
11	Rita Royal	115	Sisto	10-1
9	Dark Picture	x110	Jenkins	12-1
2	River Prince	118	Hettinger	20-1
4	Val Victory	x113	Bowers	20-1
12	Ronald M.	118	Rollins	20-1

SMART BET—GIRLETTE—FRESH AS PAINT

THIRD—Purse $1800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($25000):

5	Smart Bet	114	Brennan	8-5
3	Girlette	109	Rollins	2-1
2	Fresh As Paint	110	Delpino	5-1
4	Valdina Secret	109	Turnbull	6-1
6	Otis Bred	x107	Jenkins	10-1
1	Black Business	102	Trent	15-1

WINDMILL—PIQUE—VALDINA CRAFT

FOURTH—Purse $2000, allowances, Grade D, "The Pilgrim Fathers," 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

6	Windmill	x107	Bowers	6-5
2	Pique	117	Boyle	5-1
1	Valdina Craft	110	Brennan	5-1
3	Float Me	117	Delpino	6-1
4	Linwood Jim	117	Plesa	6-1
5	Fleet Queen	109	Gross	12-1

DOUBLE FEATURE—SPORTIN GUY—STAR MAZDIE

FIFTH—Purse $2000, allowances, grade D, "The Pilgrim Fathers," second division:

5	Durable nature	120	Moore	6-5
4	Sportin Guy	120	Turnbull	8-5
2	Star Maid	110	Claggett	8-1
4	Speed Up	112	Trent	8-1
1	Toolmaker	117	Pratt	15-1
3	Mac's Quest	x105	Haslett	15-1

BEGDA—HOOSIER—OXIE

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2000, allowances, Grade D, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

4	Begda	105	Claggett	8-5
6	Hoosier	x114	Bowers	2-1
1	Oxie	110	Plesa	8-1
5	Red Moon	105	McMullen	8-1
3	Two Kick	116	Trent	10-1
2	Adviser	115	Pratt	10-1

JAMOKE—BALLACOLAS—VANSLAM

SEVENTH—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 mile:

8	Jamoke	x105	Bowers	3-1
6	Ballacolas	110	Trent	4-1
5	Vanslam	117	Stevenson	5-1
1	Psychic Rate	115	Gross	5-2
2	CalmPort	117	McMullen	8-1
7	Celtics	x112	Haslett	10-1
4	Aport	x105	Patterson	12-1
3	Threecent	x107	Jenkins	20-1
9	Little Sandy	110	Turnbull	20-1

BURANDE—PROMENADER—MUMBLE PEG

EIGHTH—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards ($12500-1000):

4	Burande	118	Delpino	5-2
1	a-Promenader	x110	Torrey	3-1
10	Mumble Peg	x105	Patterson	3-1
9	a-Bark	118	Turnbull	3-1
3	Carbon Black	114	Claggett	5-1
8	Hobby's First	x113	Bowers	5-1
6	Barnacle	115	Hettinger	10-1
7	Light S'ndwich	107	McMullen	12-1
2	Revive	115	Vandenberghe	15-1
5	Our Beeb	110	Lemons	20-1

a-V. Ciceto entry.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals		70	268	56	100	.373
Walker, Dodgers		74	284	49	103	.363
Tucker, White Sox		52	208	35	72	.346
Weintraub, Giants		61	199	39	68	.342
DOERR, RED SOX		78	283	58	96	.339
FOX, RED SOX		53	214	36	70	.327

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	43	33	.566	—
BOSTON	40	35	.533	2½
New York	37	34	.521	3½
Washington	37	37	.500	5
Chicago	33	35	.485	6
Cleveland	36	39	.480	6½
Detroit	35	40	.467	7½
Philadelphia	33	41	.446	9

*Games behind leaders

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON (2).
Detroit at New York, 2:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:00.
St. Louis at Washington, 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland ta BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Washington (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at New York (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	48	21	.696	—
Cincinnati	40	32	.556	9½
Pittsburgh	37	30	.552	10
New York	36	37	.493	14
Brooklyn	33	41	.446	17½
Philadelphia	31	39	.443	17½
BOSTON	30	43	.411	20
Chicago	27	39	.409	19½

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis, 3:00.
New York at Chicago, 3:00.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 3:00.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 10

1ST—$2000, clmg., 2 and up, 5½ f.

Steel Chain	111	xxRare Mate	106
Valdina A'mun	111	Western Front	117
Reason	111	Park Heights	111
Storm Bill	111	xxA'son Peters	105
Refugeegee	117	Toy Bomb	111
Russian Valor	117		

2D—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Liste	115	Ben Gray	115
xxxNoview	105	Rubicon	118
Scotch Trap	112	xxxSing's Heels	112
Cold Crack	112	xxxxCleo Louise	101
Miss Mary Jane	117	xxClassic Beauty	103
xxxFamily Doc	114	Sight	120
Grand Party	119	Early Delivery	122
Arthur J.	117	Third Rail	115
aStar Glen	118	Listing	118
xxxSister	108	xxFlying Son	106

aMrs. T. J. Carroll and V. Holsky entry.

THIRD—$3000, cap, 2 and up, 6 f.

Hubbub	114	Card Game	118
Sunstorm	116	Hasteville	122
Sliding Home	103	Equistar	106
Fire Warden	115	Blue Flight	103
Meenitter	108	Trace Heart	111
Skin Deep	126	Bisby	100

FOURTH—$2500, mdns., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Grey Witch	115	xx aBellecose	110
Brevithorn	115	Mechanicsor	115
Meadow Maid	112	xKalyka	115
Chessel	115	Model Beauty	115
Jean Sickle	115	Valetta	115
Hurry Miss	115	xx aSavanl D'Or	116
Sibsil	115	bSmart Bit	115

aO. Phipps entry; bBreckenridge Stable entry.

FIFTH—$3500, cap, 3 and up, 6 f.

Ringmenow	119	Le Havre	126
Singing Torch	108	Tex Martin	113
Alfonzo	122	Flying Easy	109

6TH—$3500, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Tory Row	112	xxaPyracanth	114
Black Pitney	108	Late Cits	116
xxxFree Dutch	109	xMaggie Heels	108
xxSteje Across	112	bSammys Aegent	113
Triplicate	112	xxKing of Castle	108
Tambo	113	Supper Dance	122
Fire Sticky	108	aCaptains Aide	113

aMill River Stable entry.

bN. C. Gibbons and Havahome Stable entry.

7TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Allessandro	116	She Dast	112
Seal Cotton	117	xxFire O'Light	108
xxGraustark	114	xxBetty's Bobby	115
Art of War	117	Roman Glory	115
xxxGoo Goo	104		

xxx lbs., xxxx lbs. claimed for rider.

Sox Blast Three Indian Hurlers

Treasury Bal. July 8
Balance 21,032,122,509
Receipts 4,588,757

3 CENTS

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, July 8—Allie Reynolds and Yank Terry were the opposing pitchers as the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox met in the second game of their current series this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Manager Cronin pulled George Metkovich from his center field and gave him a rest on the bench. Leon Culberson taking his place.

Both clubs wind up the series here with a double-header tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow's games will be for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds and a fine spectacle has been arranged for the fans

The hot sultry afternoon brought out about 3500 fans to witness the game.

FIRST INNING

INDIANS—Rocco was thrown out by Doerr. Seerey struck out. Hockett was safe when Wagner dropped his easy pop fly. Boudreau hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Hockett. Cullenbine singled. Keltner hit a home run over the left-center field fence, scoring behind Cullenbine. Mack grounded to Newsome. FOUR RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson doubled. Culberson reached third and Bucher second when Mack dropped Bucher's fly Fox singled, scoring Culberson and Bucher. Johnson walked. With three balls and no strikes on Doerr, Reynolds was taken out and replaced by Calvert. Doerr hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind Fox and Johnson. Finney walked. Wagner hit into a double play, Mack to Boudreau to Rocco. Newsome doubled. Terry grounded out to Calvert unassisted. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

INDIANS — Schlueter grounded out to Finney. Calvert was called out on strikes. Rocco fouled to Bucher. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson singled. Bucher singled. Fox doubled, scoring Culberson and sending Bucher to third. Gromek replaced Calvert for the Indians. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Doerr flied to Hockett, Bucher scoring. Fox taking third and Johnson second. Finney was purposely passed. Wagner doubled, scoring Fox and Johnson, Finney holding up at third. Newsome popped to Boudreau. Terry was given a hit when Cullenbine just missed his fly in short right, Finney and Wagner scoring, but when Terry tried to stretch the hit, he was out, Mack, who recovered the ball, to Boudreau. SIX RUNS.

THIRD INNING

INDIANS—Seerey hit a home run over the left field fence. Hockett flied to Johnson. Boudreau singled, and when Culberson let the ball get away from him, Boudreau took second. Cullenbine flied to Johnson, Keltner walked. Mack struck out. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Culberson lined to Hockett. Bucher lined to Mack. Foxo fouled to Schlueter. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

INDIANS — Schlueter flied to Fox. Gromek singled. Rocco flied to Culberson. Seerey fouled to Wagner. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Rosar went in to catch for the Indians. Boudreau threw out Johnson. Doerr singled. Finney hit into a double play, Gromek to Rocco. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

INDIANS—Hockett popped to Newsome. Terry threw out Boudreau. Cullenbine walked. Keltner flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Wagner singled. Newsome hit into a double play, Keltner to Mack to Rocco. Terry singled. Culberson forced Terry, Keltner to Mack. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

INDIANS—Mack grounded to Doerr, Newsome threw out Rosar. O'Dea batted for Gromek and lined to Trery. NO RUNS.

Red Barrett Opposes Cards

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., July 8—Manager Coleman selected Charley "Red" Barrett to oppose the Cardinals here this afternoon in the second game of the series. Barrett, a right-hander, has won five games and lost nine.

Ted Wilks, also a right-hander, with a record of four victories and one defeat, went to the hill for the Red Birds. The ladies' day crowd was estimated at 8000. The weather was partly cloudy and warm.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Ryan singled. Masi struc kout. Marion threw out Holmes. Wright flied to Litwhiler. NO RUNS.

CARDS—Hopp grounded out to Masi. Sanders doubled. Musial grounded out to Masi, Sanders taking third. W. Cooper singled, Sanders scoring. Kurowski popped to Ryan. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES — Nieman singled. Kluttz looked at a third strike. Wietelmann flied to Hopp. Nieman stole second and when W. Cooper made a low throw to second, Nieman went to third. Phillips flied to Hopp. NO RUNS.

CARDS — Litwhiler flied to Holmes. Ryan threw out Marion. Verban flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Barrett was safe at first when Verban fumbled his grounder, Ryan hit into a double play, Verban to Marion to Sanders. Verban threw out Masi. NO RUNS.

CARDS—Wilks tapped to Barrett. Hopp doubled. Sanders bounced out to Masi, Hopp taking third. Ryan threw out Musial. NO RUNS.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park

Indians	4	0	1	0	0	*	*	*	—	*	**
Red Sox	5	6	0	0	0	*	*	*	—	*	**

Reynolds and Schlueter; Terry and Wagner.

At New York:

Tigers	1	0	0	1	0	0	*	*	*	—	* **
Yankees	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	—	* **

Newhouser and Richards; Zuber and Garbark.

At Philadelphia:

W. Sox	0	1	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **
Ath'tics	2	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **

Humphries and Turner; Newsom and Hayes.

St. Louis at Washington—Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis:

Braves	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **
Cards	1	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **

Barrett and Kluttz; Wilks and W. Cooper.

At Cincinnati:

Phillies	0	1	2	0	0	0	*	*	*	—	* **
Reds	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	—	* **

Lee and Peacock; Konstanty and Mueller.

At Pittsburgh

Dodgers	1	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **
Pirates	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **

Molish and Owen; Sewell and Lopez.

At Chicago:

Giants	1	0	1	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **
Cubs	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	* **

Feldman and Lombardi; Erickson and Williams.

Washington Scene—After the ball game was over—the War Relief tilt between the Senators and Browns, Lt. Ernest Childers, Congressional Medal of Honor hero from Oklahoma, and "Commando" Kelly of Pittsburgh join with Nick Altrock, noted baseball clown (second left), and Outfielder George Case (arm in sling) in a dressing room vocal. All receipts of the game at Griffith Stadium were turned over to the War Relief Fund.

AP Wirephoto

Today's Suffolk Race Charts

TRACK—FAST

Copyrighted, 1944, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, 1 mile, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:33, off 2:33½. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice's br. f. (4), by Hadagal-Armful. Trained by C. J. Gamble. Value to winner—$975, $300, $150, $75. Time—1:38 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Galful	115	1	1	4¾	3¹	2¹	1¹	Littrell	11.40
Bellarmine	107	6	5	2¹	2½	1h	2¹	Claggett	1.80
Copin	117	3	3	3h	4³	4³	3¹½	Moore	7.90
Jewell	115	10	9	5h	5h	5½	4n	Lynch	8.50
Bonheur	113	8	7	9	8¹	6¹	5¹½	Oliver	6.50
Royal Silver	106	2	2	1¹	1¹	3¹	6¹	Haslett	8.20
Halcyon Boy	120	4	8	8¹	7½	8¹	7¹	Delpino	43.00
Nediana	111	7	10	7¹	6¹	7¹	8¹	Rollins	68.40
Flying Ned	113	9	6	5½	9	9	9	Reno	5.10
Battle Star	114	5	4	Lost rider				Martin	48.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
GALFUL	24.80	8.20	5.80
BELLARMINE	—	3.60	3.00
COPIN	—	—	5.20

HANDLE $71,903.

Daily Double Handle $52,438.

DOUBLE—Galful, Bean Work, $575.40

SECOND—Bean Work (Lynch) 48.20, 10.40, 4.80; River Wolf (Patterson) 3.80, 3.00; Elkton (Rollins) 4.00. Off 3:02½. Also—Travelalong, Esta.

THIRD—Cat Lady (Littrell) 6.40, 3.40, 2.60; Davie's Sister (Oliver) 3.60, 2.40; Song Thrush (Claggett) 2.60. Off 3:34. Also—Shasta Ko, Galleen, Star Finder.

FOURTH RACE

1—Buntegra (Pratt) 4—Hoosier (Claggett)
2—J. J. Lynch (Haslett) 5—Kelspride (Oliver)
3—White Time (Jenkins)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	1	4

At Detroit

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

dh-Bellcoda (Hart)	12.80	13.30	6.20
dh-Airsickle (Caffarella)	7.20	5.90	4.20
Spread Eagle (Martin)	—	—	6.40

Off 2:27. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Tom Wade Jr., Doll Baby, Bachelor Boy, Anopheles. (dh-Dead heat for first position.)

DOUBLES—Bellcoda-Notforme, $99.20; Airsickle-Notforme, $45.00

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Notforme (Mojena)	9.80	4.50	2.90
Cahora (Martin)	—	4.30	2.90
Riot Call (Bianco)	—	—	3.30

Off 2:57½. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Trouble Sands, Captain Ruth, Alchane, Flying Pigeon, Air Corps, Fergy Favorite.

At Garden State

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs. 5½ f.

Gold Boy (Meade)	5.40	2.70	2.00
Beau's Nurse (Kirkland)	—	12.70	6.40
Little Foxy (Trent)	—	—	6.80

Off 2:31. Time—1:06 3-5. Also—Butler, Fred Cody, John's Bird, Three Fly.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
706	River Wolf	$66.80
849	Travelalong	55.40
287	Esta	164.40
*82	Bean Work	575.40
358	Elkton	139.60

Galful won 1st, paying $24.80.
*Won 2d, paying $48.20.

$575 Double At Suffolk

SUFFOLK DOWNS, July 8—A sweltering summer day failed to deter racing fans from attending their favorite pasttime and there were some 18,000 fans on hand as the horses paraded postward for the opening race here this afternoon.

Jockey Joe Martin, astride Battle Star was thrown from his mount going around the first turn and it appeared at first that he might have been seriously injured. He was taken to the first aid room where an early examination showed him to be shaken up with a possible fracture of the ribs.

Longshot daily double players had their inning when Galful, winner of the first race and Bean Work, winner of the second heat, returned $575.40 to 82 ticket holders.

Bellarmine used her early speed to advantage when the barrier was sprung and shot right to the front closely followed by Galful. The two raced as a team until the final drive. Oalful with Johnny Littrell in the pilot's seat took charge and won going away. Copin finished third.

At Jamaica

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Charlie Noble (Strange)	17.20	5.90	4.00
Swing Shift (Arcaro)	—	3.40	2.60
Supro (Zufelt)	—	—	4.00

Off 1:40½. Time—1:13. Also — Ariel Diver, All Right Oran, Flying High, Rockwood Kidd, Bay Magic, fProof Coin, Palace Guard, Do-Reigh-Me, fShare Crop per, fGallascene, fField.

DOUBLE—Charlie Noble and Offenbach, $42.70.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Offenbach (Woodhouse)	7.30	3.80	3.50
Michigan Tops (Guerin)	—	6.00	4.00
Surf Rider (Mills)	—	—	4.00

Off 2:17. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Diddy B., Bold Front, fResolution, Broke Even, fSaratoga Polly, Our Doris, Francis D'Or, Metropolitan, Just John, Devil's Guide, March Chick.

THIRD—3 yrs., 6 f.

Sunday Supper (Arcaro)	10.80	4.40	4.00
Dora Rear (Permane)	—	3.40	3.00
Fleetair (Smith)	—	—	4.00

Off 2:56. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Victim, Roseville, Topsy Ann, Smiling Lane, Miss Biscuit, Sundrum, Diavolina, Flash.

At Charles Town

TRACK FAST

IRST—3 and up, about 4½ f.

Dress Rock (Kelly)	3.80	3.00	2.80
Victory Flight (Rufford)	—	3.80	3.00
Fresqua (Summer)	—	—	9.00

Off 1:12. Time—:50 4-5. Also—Bistime, Sea Customer, Great Horde, Good Whiskey, Custer.

DOUBLE: Dress Rock-Fiela Bill paid $13.

SECOND—3 and up, 9. T. Course.

Plain Bill (McGuinn)	4.80	3.20	2.00
Alice Dodge (Carrillo)	—	14.40	10.00
d-Pendenciero (Tammaro)	—	—	8.00

Off 2:40¾. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Jim Pennant, Kos, Asorington, Rollicking, Scout tie. d-Finished 2nd, disqualified and placed third.